Preparing for Shriners' Hospital Benefit Game

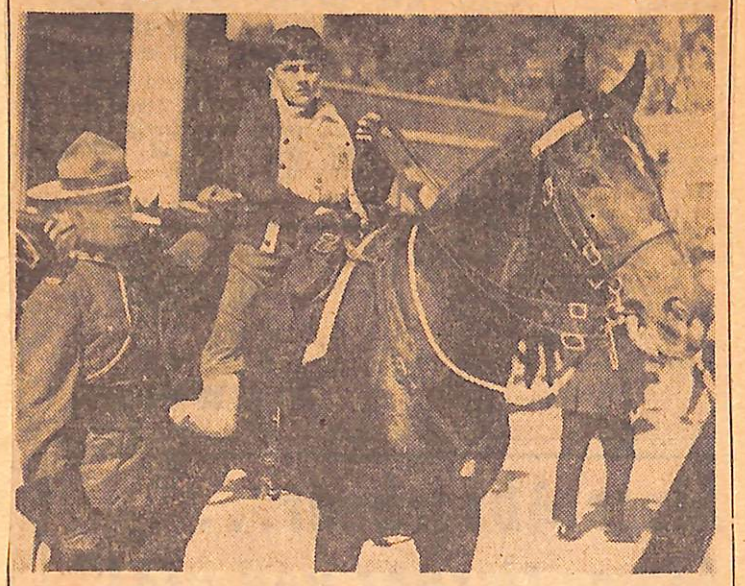
Members of the University of Vermont and University of New Hampshire football teams visited patients at the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children in Springfield yesterday in preparation for the annual "Maple Sugar Bowl" football game played for the benefit of the hospital. Visitors included, left to right, Ralph Kehoe, U of Vt. coach; Donald H. Mudd, chairman of the hospital board of governors; Emory Peacock of Portsmouth, N. H.; a patient, Paul Kimball of Manchester, N. H., seated on the lap of Larry Stone, U of N. H. football coach; Leavitt Moulton of Newington, N. H.; Florent Horion of Manchester, also a patient at the hospital, and Malcolm Williams of Poultney, Vt. The game is scheduled Saturday at Manchester, N. H., and will be the third in a series. Each college has won one game to date.

Springfield Union monday Aug. 20 '56

THE SPRINGFIELD UNION, SPRINGFIELD

9-22-56

Ready to Hunt Down His Man



Young Charles Barrett of Mansfield had a chance to play mountie this week when the Musical Ride troop of Royal Canadian Mounted Police visited Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children here. Standing by is Constable Robert Pincombe who takes part in the 32-man drill exhibit at Eastern States Exposition this week.

THE SPRINGFIELD DAILY NEWS, SPRINGFIELD, MASS., THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1956

As Elks and Shriners Play Golf for Charity

(Daily News Staff Photos)

Here are some photos taken during and after the Elks-Shriners Golf Tournament at the Springfield Country Club yesterday. Top left, ready to start swinging. Left to right, Paul Markle, John O'Brien, Jr., Maurice Brown and Dr. William Geran. Top right, strolling toward the 10th tee. Left to right, Ray Dutilly, Art Cooley and Al Tinker. Lower left, the top golfers of the day. Left to right, Bill Barry, low gross winner for Elks, Eddie Shore, low gross winner for Shriners, and Jim Barry, low gross in first division. Lower right, Exalted Ruler Don Metzger of Elks, left, accepts the Harry Samble Memorial Trophy as the Elks win possession for one year. Donald Mudd, Past Potentate of Shriners and Master of Ceremonies at the banquet, makes the presentation as Ralph Beaudry, Potentate of Melha Shrine, looks on.

Shriners' Hospital Children Taken for Ride by Mounties

A detachment of red-coated Royal Canadian Mounted Police rode into the city yesterday afternoon and captured the hearts of dozens of young patients at Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children.

The 32 horsemen, led by Inspector Joseph Downey, rode their mounts from the Eastern States Exposition in West Springfield, where they are appearing this week in the "Startime" show.

Drill On Driveway

The mounties went through their drill on the cement driveway in front of the hospital, then gave the boys and girls a special treat—horseback rides.

Eleven-year-old Minnie Trozzi of Endicott, N. Y., came out to watch but couldn't ride. Minnie has to stay on her back in a full cast.

But the mounties made sure Minnie didn't lose out on the fun. One trooper had his horse bend its knee, so Minnie could pat it. The biggest thrill for the little girl came when another horse, Rocky, nuzzled over for a piece of candy and gave Minnie a kiss.

"I'll be able to ride next year," Minnie said with a big grin. She has been at Shriners' Hospital for three weeks.

Leslie Crochier, an eight-year-old cheerful youngster from Greenfield who came to the hospital this month, sat proudly erect as he rode alone in the saddle, a mountie close by to watch and help hold the reins as the horse stepped along.

First Time On Horse

Leslie never sat on a horse before. He was born with one leg several inches shorter than the other and with only a thumb on each fist of his very short arms.

"It was swell," Leslie said.

Jimmie Fernandes, 14, of New Bedford felt disappointed because his crippled legs wouldn't let him ride but he perked up when one of the mounties let him hold a pistol.

"Will my name be in the paper, the same as the other kids?" he asked, hopefully.

Ronald Rushby, eight, of Southwick took the ride in stride.

"It was great," he said, "but I've been on a horse before. My aunt has four of them."

And Patricia Bajek of 3 Curtis Dr., Chicopee, said she really didn't mind too much not being able to get on the horse because of her cast, for "it was fun watching the other kids have fun."

Back in the classroom after the troop left, Patricia and the other youngsters were drawing pictures of mounties and horses. Maynard Sprague, nine, of South Portland, Me., drew a picture of a boy on a horse with a mountie nearby.

"That's Me"

"I don't draw too good," he said, showing the crayon sketch, "but that's me on the horse."

Arthur Suback, 13, of Lynn was bashful about showing his drawing.

One of the teachers said that Arthur's leg had hurt all morning, making him cry, "but he rode with no trouble at all. The pain just seemed to go away when the mounties came."

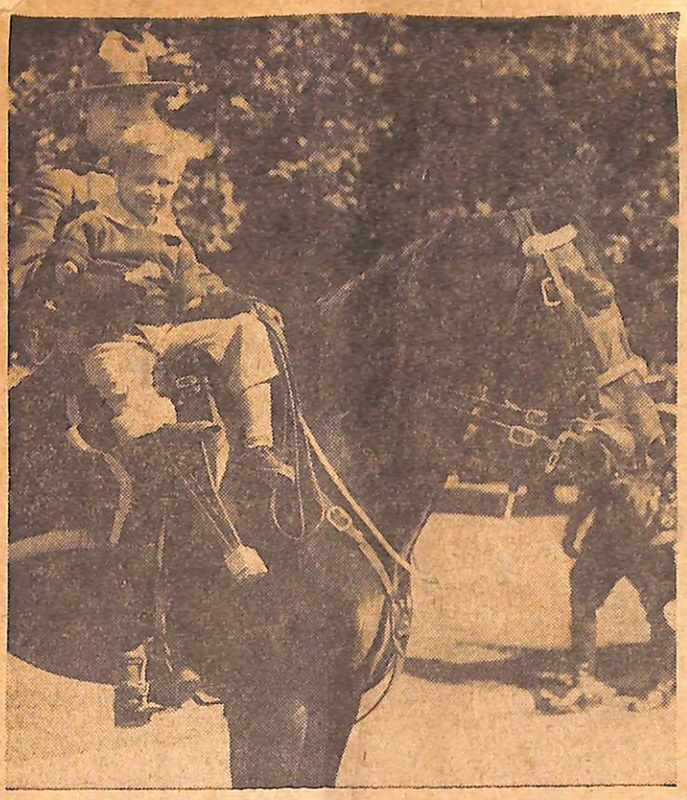
Arthur grinned, sitting hunched on the bed with his dwarfed legs sticking out stiffly in their casts.

Melha Temple Shriners who assisted yesterday were Arthur Simmons Herbert W. Scott, Julie Kaufman and Norman Richards.

Some nurses got into the act after the youngsters had their rides. The nurses took side saddle tours as the Canadian horsemen led the horses.

The trip of the mounties from the Exposition grounds to the hospital literally stopped traffic in downtown Springfield. Crowds lined the curbs as the Exposition headliners rode their horses in parade formation behind a police escort.

Thrill of a Lifetime



One of the biggest thrills of his life came to Leslie Cruchie of Greenfield yesterday when he rode a Royal Canadian Mounted Police horse during the visit of the Mounties to Shriners' Hospital in Springfield. The RCMP unit is one of the stellar attractions at the Eastern States Exposition this week.

9/18/56
Union

Courageous Girl Leaves Hospital

Sandra Angelone of Southington, Conn., left Wesson Memorial Hospital yesterday to rejoin her family and take up a brighter life. Most of her 15 years have been spent in hospitals with doctors attempting to do something for her left leg, dwarfed at birth.

The leg has now been amputated and an artificial limb fitted. The girl's case has interested members of the Shrine here and they have cared for her in their hospitals here and in Pittsfield.

Taking a special interest in the girl is E. Robert Johnston, manager of the Melha Temple Shrine Band here, who has donated all kinds of assistance, physical and financial. She is "like a daughter" to him, he reported.

Wishing Well Gifts Spontaneously Pile Up for Crippled Tots

A wishing well into which people may cast coins for the benefit of the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children in this city developed spontaneously at the Eastern States Exposition this week.

There was a little pool of water in an exhibit of the Massachusetts Nurserymen's Association display in the Massachusetts Building. Someone tossed in a coin, someone else followed and the coins started to mount up. then someone in the association put up a sign saying the coins would be turned over to the hospital. That made everyone happy.

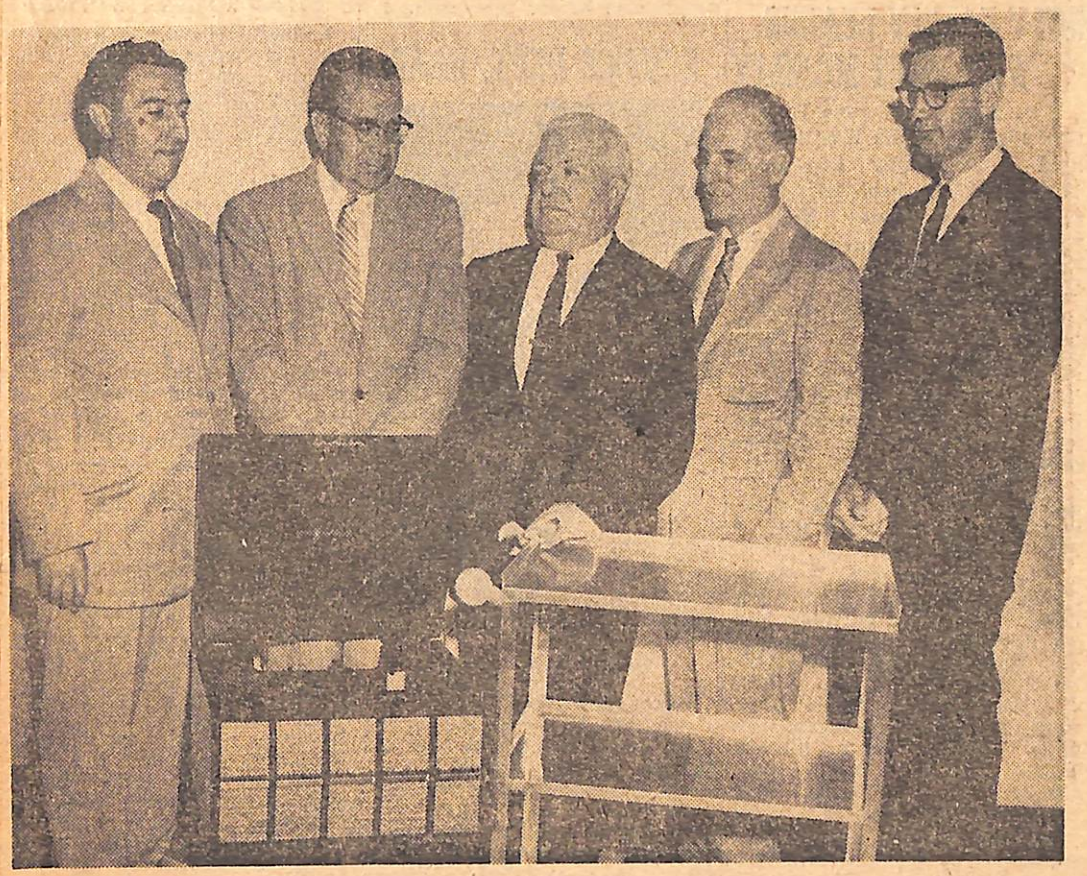
9/21/56

Four Mouseketeers Cheer Children

Walt Disney's Mousketeers of TV's Mickey Mouse Club visited the Shriners' Hospital in Carew St. yesterday, signing autographs for the youngsters. In front are, left to right, Dale Miller of Medford with Mousketeer Doreen Tracey and Annette Funicello with Donald Bastien of Warwick Neck, R. I. In rear are, left to right, Janet Jones of Guilford, Conn.; Head Mousketeer Jimmie Dodd, Cheryl Greenleaf of Bath, Me.; Tommy Cole and DonnaAshley of Pittsfield.

Unico Club Makes Gifts to Shriners Hospital

June 10, 1958



Springfield Chapter of Unico Club last night presented special gifts of a hi-fi set and three stainless steel tables to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children. The presentation was made to the hospital board of directors. In the presentation group above, are: Left to right, Dr. Alfred H. Cola, of the Italian-American service club; Donald H. Mudd, chairman of the hospital board of governors, and Unico committee members, Peter T. Grimaldi, Antonio Gianetti and Nicholas Guiggio. Value of the gifts was set at approximately $400.

6-10-58.

Union

Shrine Hospital Day To Be Marked Sunday

Donald H. Mudd, past potentate of Melha Temple and chairman of the Board of Governors for the local Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children has announced a special program for Sunday, National Shrine Hospital Day.

37th Anniversary

This year is the 37th anniversary of the "world's greatest philanthropy," Shriners' Hospitals for Crippled Children, and special ceremonies and programs will take place at all of the 17 Shriners' Hospitals.

The Springfield unit, which serves the New England States and eastern New York State, was opened in 1925.

All units from Melha Temple will participate in a program to start at 1.30 when Mudd will talk briefly about the hospital and introduce special guests. Representatives are expected to be present from Temples in New England and New York State. There will be drills by the Melha Patrol, Oriental Band, both in their colorful costumes, assisted by Melha Drum Corp.

Special Treats

Entertainment will also be provided by Melha Temple Band, the Hadji unit and Mounted Patrol. Melha Temple Legion of Honor will present the hospital a new flag and standard for the schoolroom.

Several hospital employees will be presented service pins by Miss Dorothy G. Forsythe, hospital director.

Special treats will be provided all the young patients at the conclusion of the ceremonies.

Shriners' Birthday Noted

June 8, 1958

At Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children, yesterday, the 37th anniversary of National Shrine Hospital Day was celebrated with colorful drills and music by the Melha Patrol, Oriental Band, Melha Drum Corps, Melha Temple Band, the Hadji Unit and Mounted Patrol. Damon Sarmell, three, of Stamford, Conn., is here admiring a saber with Andy Phillips (left) and Frank Lyman. (Story On Page 6)

Present $300 Check

A check for $300 was presented Shriners Hospital yesterday afternoon by Louis Gentile and patrons of the Six Corners Cafe for the purchase of a new movie screen. The presentation was made during a picnic given the children by the Hadjis of Melha Temple.

Monday June 30 58
Union

SHRINERS OPEN MEDICAL UNIT IN PROVIDENCE

May Affect Extent of Activities at Hospital Here

Providence, May 28 (AP)—Palestine Temple of the Shriners and Rhode Island Hospital today signed an agreement for establishment of a new unit for crippled children at the hospital to be supported by the Masonic organization.

Check for $250,000

The Shrine presented to the hospital a check for $250,000 for use of the accident room building in which the new unit will be housed.

Crippled children up to the age of 14 will be selected for admission to the new unit by the Shrine and will be cared for at Shrine expense. The agreement runs for 20 years and is subject to renewal for three additional periods of 10 years each.

The Masonic unit has been raising funds for establishment of a hospital and convalescent home for crippled children. Officials said they had decided this purpose would be best achieved through affiliation with Rhode Island Hospital and the use of its extensive treatment, teaching and research facilities.

22-Bed Section

Initially, a 22-bed section in the accident room building will be used for the new unit, to be known as the Mary E. Hodges Memorial Hospital and Abbie Frances Lawton Convalescent Home.

Until now, Shrine-sponsored patients from this area have been sent to the Springfield, Mass., hospital operated by the organization.

* * *

Officials of the Shriners Hospital here last night were not prepared to say what effect the new Rhode Island u[illegible] may have on the institution in this city. It was indicated more information will be sought from national headquarters of the Masonic organization.

At first glance it would appear

APRIL 19, 1958 UNION

Kiddies' 'Once Upon a Time' Man

SOL LIPSON

Storyteller Sol Lipson of 153 White St. turns on the charm that has made him a favorite among children from Japan to Massachusetts. Lipson entertains ill and orphaned children with his tall and fancy tales as a hobby. He has memorized more than 73 stories

Story-Telling Man Beats TV and Movies With Kids

Simple story-telling is not only one of the oldest ways of delighting children; it is still one of the most appealing.

Simplicity Counts

Sol Lipson, 38, of 153 White St. has proved it repeatedly since 1949, in the age when businessmen have box-topped, TV'd, hi-fied and Disney-landed children's entertainment into a high-powered industry.

Lipson's hobby (he never charges a cent) is telling the 73 stories he knows by heart to four-to-nine-year-olds in orphanages and hospitals. He will be at the Shriners Hospital this afternoon at 2.

A clerk-typist with the Thibert Lumber Co., Lipson came to Springfield late in December from Atlanta, Ga. During the week, Lipson had worked for Atlanta's Board of Education. On week ends he enjoyed a two-year run as story-teller at the Methodist Children's Home.

His audiences have numbered from 900 (at Holy Name Social Center) children to one. The latter was a six-year-old Atlanta girl suffering from rheumatic fever. Lipson visited her home once a week to tell stories, stepped it up to twice a week when the girl insisted she couldn't bear to wait so long between stories.

Memorizes Tales

Lipson's method could not be simpler. He memorizes fairy tales, motion picture plots, magazine stories, any sort of tale he thinks a child will go for.

"I don't have any sort of speech technique, at least I don't think I do," Lipson said yesterday. "People have told me I have a flair for telling stories, that's all. I guess that's just about it."

But Lipson's greatest gift, it would appear, is simply his love of children. Since coming to Springfield in December, he has appeared at Holy Name Social Center; Brightside, West Springfield; Curtis Home, Meriden, Conn.; and the Polish Orphanage in New Britain, Conn.

Yet he is restless, he says, because there are so many more ill or orphaned children in the Springfield area he hasn't had a chance to see.

Lipson says he developed his love of children and his flair for delighting them quite by accident. In 1949 he was in the Air Force at Elmendorf Air Force Base in Anchorage, Alaska. He began helping a chaplain with Sunday school work chiefly because he happened to be standing nearest the office the morning the chaplain found one Sunday school assistant short.

Devotion to Kids

What clinched his devotion to children, said Lipson, was his stay in Japan with the Air Force in 1953.

"The plight of Japan's orphan children at that time was awful."

Lipson began spending all his spare time organizing games and other entertainment for Japanese orphans and telling stories to those who understood English.

Transferred to Greenville, S. C., Lipson began commuting to Atlanta to visit orphanages there. He moved to Atlanta when he left the service. Along the way he had told tales and organized games for children in Utah, Tennessee and Florida. At Ft. Walton Beach, Fla., he once spun stories for five hours while hospital children came in in shifts.

From 15 to 73

Lipson started out with 15 stories. His repertoire has grown to 73 and he finds it easy to add to it. He had jotted down the cut-titles in a small notebook. He memorizes the stories themselves by telling them as often as he can.

Why does he find the life of an unpaid children's entertainer so rewarding?

"If you could have seen that little girl in Atlanta, with her face pressed against the window pane waiting for me to walk up the sidewalk," said Lipson, "I know you'd understand."

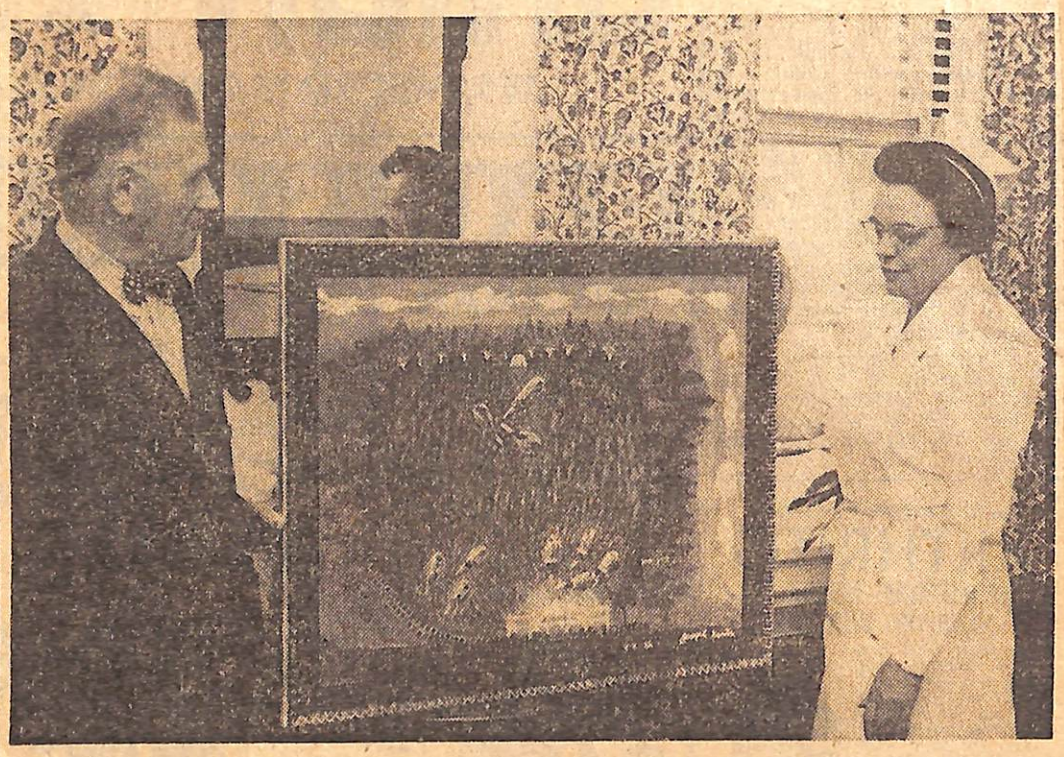
SDAY, APRIL 23, 1958 Daily NEWS

Navajo Chief Visits Hospital

Children at Shriners Hospital were entertained yesterday by a full-blooded Navajo Indian chief who performed an Indian dance and described Indian customs for the youngsters. The chief is Bahe Begay, originally of Arizona and now of Illinois. The children are: Left to right, Diana Melcher of Tiverton, R. I.; Delbert Brightman of North Cameron, N. Y., and Marshall Vermelum of Darien, Conn. Chief Begay is employed by a national meat company and is visiting a local store this week.

Artist Presents Painting to Shriners Hospital

May 14, 1958



This modern primitive painting of a duck pond at Forest Park was presented to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children today by Joseph Kantor, left, of 301 Lexington Ave., the artist. Accepting the gift is Miss Edith Forsythe, hospital superintendent. Mr. Kantor values the painting at $7000. It took him six months to complete.

SHRINERS MEDICAL IN PROVI

May Affect Exte tivities at Ho Here

Providence, May 2 tine Temple of the S Rhode Island Hosp signed an agreement lishment of a new u pled children at the h supported by the Mas zation.

Check for $25

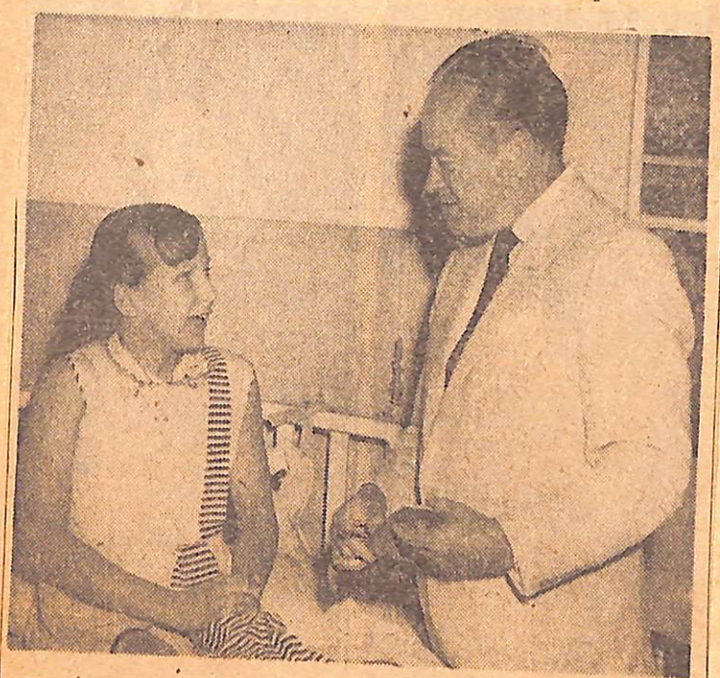
The Shrine preser hospital a check for use of the accident ro in which the new u housed.

Crippled children u of 14 will be selected sion to the new unit b

Is It Really for Me?

Members of the New Hampshire All-Star high school football team, which played the Vermont All-Stars last Thanksgiving in an annual charity game with proceeds going to the Springfield Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children, visited the hospital yesterday. Left to right are Donald Palmer, halfback, and Donald Sarette, quarterback, both of Manchester, N. H., autographing a football for David Shepherd of 488 Willow St., Manchester,

Thrilled to Meet Bob Hope



Not everyone gets to have a personal chat with Bob Hope, but 12-year-old Patricia Zappini of 1145 Fort Hunter Rd., Schenectady, N. Y., had a chance to joke with the popular comedian of screen and television this morning while he visited the Shriners Hospital.

Sept 21 1957

'Red Feather Flies High'

"Red Feather Flies High," a half hour musical revue on television screens next week end, will signal opening of the United Fund-Red Cross drive for community health, welfare and youth agencies.

Singers and dancers from "Tops in Blue," Air Force show, will feature the entertainment. It will be presented over Channel 55 from 6 to 6.30 p. m. Saturday, Sept. 28, and over Channel 22 from 7 to 7.30 p. m. Sunday, Sept. 29. The Sunday show will be televised from West Springfield High School. Admission is free.

The Greater Springfield effort to raise $1,418,282 set in motion by the twin telecasts, will last through October. Richard A. Booth is campaign chairman.

Acts for the show will come from Westover Air Force Base and other bases, including one in California. The Air Force Orchestra will play.

Mrs. Estelle Bittman and Lt. Wilson Foust, Westover members of Richard M. Talbot's publicity committee, have been spearheading the wide Westover co-operation in "Red Feather Flies High."

Daughter of Nile Leader Visits

The s... Chap... for ... of E...

...rs of Nile, Mrs. Gladys W. ..., visited Shriners' Hospital ... her are Marion L. Burnett ... Temple, Springfield, and ...enfield.

Melha Temple Sponsors Shriners' Hospital Show

Children at the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children were treated to a variety of music, entertainment and comedy antics yesterday as the 36th anniversary of Shriners' Hospitals was observed.

Employees Honored

All units from Melha Temple participated in the program on the hospital grounds. A feature was the awarding of service pins to longtime employees at the hospital.

Donald H. Mudd, past potentate of Melha Temple and chairman of the Board of Governors, opened the ceremonies. Mudd told a gathering of about 700 adults and children that in the year ending Feb. 28, 1957, some 265 children were admitted to the hospital and an equal number were discharged. In addition, he reported, several hundred outpatient treatments were given to other children during this period.

He said since the first Shriners' Hospital was opened in 1922, about 300,000 youngsters have been cured or were materially benefited in the hospitals at no cost to the parents or guardians. "In fact, one of the principal requirements of admission is the lack of parental finances to handle the cost of surgery and other corrective care," he said. He said the 17 Shriners' Hospitals are equipped to handle principally orthopedic cases without regard to race, creed, or color. The local hospital opened in 1925.

Mudd explained the operating cost of the hospitals is borne by dues paid by each Shriner, funds created through wills, bequests, gifts, and the purchase of rungs in the "ladder of smiles" by Shriners and others.

After the Melha Temple Legion of Honor presented the hospital with a new American flag, Miss Dorothy G. Forsythe, hospital director, presented service pins to the following:

Mrs. Janie M. Craft and Joseph A. Attone, 20 years' service; Miss Amy E. Henry and Mrs. Edna R. Stevens, 10 years' service; Miss Margaret D. Chalmers, Miss Muriel B. Frennier, Miss May Moynihan and Mrs. Marian L. D. Samble, five years' service; Mrs. Marguerite A. Beaver, Miss Dorothy L. Flaherty, Miss Jean Greuling, Mrs. Lena Grueling, Miss Claire Guilmette, Mrs. Marguerite Howland and Mrs. Grace P. Roberts, three years' service.

Band Concert

For the children, the main portion of the program was the appearance of Melha Temple uniformed units. The Melha Band gave a one-hour concert and the Melha Patrol and Drum Corps put on an exhibition of fancy drilling. The Oriental Band with its weird music and sword-swinging leaders attracted considerable attention as did the Hadje, fun loving unit of the temple, with its odd, decorated vehicles. An added attraction was the appearance of the Mounted Patrol, a newly formed unit in the temple, which consists of seven uniformed Shriners on horseback.

The children were seated in a huge semicircle in front of the hospital entrance to witness the entertainment.

Guests introduced during the ceremonies included Mayor Brunton, Orville N. Kew, past potentate of Mount Sinai Temple, Montpelier, Vt.; Harry D. Nashfold, chief rabban of Ziyara Temple, Utica, N. Y.; Claude F. Clement, past potentate of Anah Temple, Belfast, Me.; Percy H.

Clowns' Antics Amuse Crippled Children

JUNE 11, 1957

The Hadje, fun loving unit of Melha Temple, put on quite a show for young patients at the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children yesterday in observance of National Shrine Hospital Day. The two clowns riding a trick vehicle which bounced up and down, are Richard Zoller, left, and Edward Baker. A two-hour entertainment program with all units from Melha Temple participating, was held on the hospital grounds.

Princess Visits Shriners Hospital

Ameida Gomez of the Panama Canal Zone displays a hearty smile as he talks with Princess Isa-Maria during the latter's visit to the Shriners Hospital yesterday afternoon. The princess, German by birth, is touring the New England area under the auspices of H. P. Hood & Sons. She distributed gifts to youngsters at the hospital.

July 20, 1957

Princess Isa-Maria, touring the New England area under the auspices of a dairy firm, arrived in this city yesterday and is visiting various establishments including an all-important visit to the Shriners Hospital.

At the hospital, the princess met and talked with youngsters. She also helped in distributing gifts to the boys and girls.

The princess was born in Griefswald, Germany, where for centuries males in the family held the title of baron. She came to the United States two years ago after years of living in one refugee camp after the other.

While in Italy, Princess Isa-Maria's fortune changed from bad to good, getting a movie contract and appearing in several Italian productions.

Archbishop Visits Hospital

9-30-57

Archbishop Michael of the Greek Orthodox Church of North and South America, took time out on his visit in Springfield this week end to visit the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children. Here he chats with a newly-acquired friend, Anthony Chambers, age 3, of Hartford, Conn. Archbishop Michael was here to participate in ceremonies marking the 50th anniversary of the founding of St. George Greek Orthodox Church.

Verrill, Poland Spring Studio

FETE SHRINE HOSPITAL OFFICIALS—Staff heads from the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children at Springfield, Mass., who conducted a clinic at the CMG Hospital Saturday, were honored at a dinner at the Poland Spring House that evening by top officers of Kora Temple. The honor guests were Dr. Garry de N. Hough, chief surgeon at the hospital; Dr. James Fisher, assistant surgeon; and Miss Dorothy Forsythe, hospital director, whose clinic attracted about 100 former and prospective patients. Dr. Hough addressed the dinner gathering, describing the fine work in surgery and rehabilitation being done at the hospital.

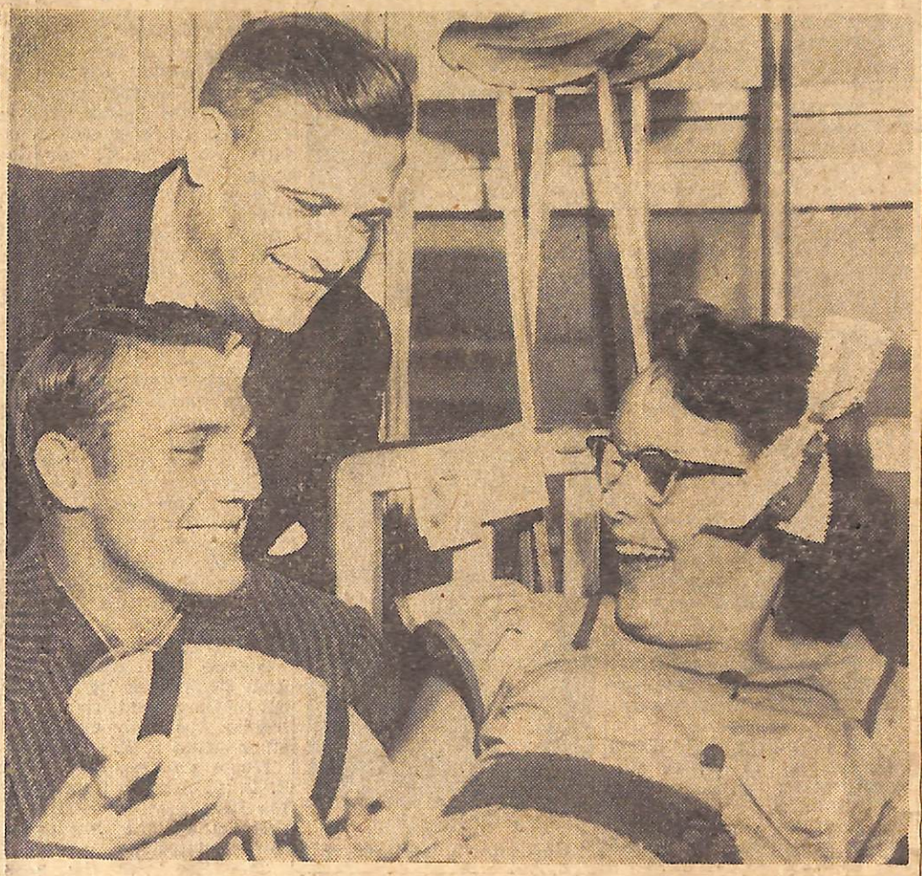
Left to right around the outside of the tables are Mr. and Mrs. John S. Seavey of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Emerson of Lewiston, Mr. and Mrs. Dana M. Thompson, Dr. Hough, Mrs. Elford Morison and Mr. Morison of Wilton, Miss Forsythe, Dr. Fisher, George W. Lane Jr., Miss Mary Morin, Mrs. Carleton H. Rand and Dr. Rand of Lewiston; around the inside of the tables are Potentate Earle W. Perry of Rockland, Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Utterstrom of Portland, Mrs. Earle W. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Skofield of Gardiner, Dr. and Mrs. Paul J. Fortier of Lewiston, Mrs. John K. Wellman, Ernest L. Wellman and Mrs. Paul E. Jones of Auburn.

Lewiston June '55

NEW YORK
Herald Tribune
TV-R
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1955
Section Th

East-West Football Players Visit Shrine Hospital

Associated Press wirephoto
Tiny Sandra, 5½-year-old polio victim, watches adoringly as Don Schaefer, Notre Dame fullback, signs his autograph for her at Shriners' Hospital.



Herald Tribune—United Press telephoto
Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes (background) watches his star back, Howard Cassady, sign football for a patient at Shriners' Hospital in San Francisco. Hayes will help coach and Cassady will play for the East against West in Shriners' game Dec. 31.

Breck Group Plans Drive for Shriner's Hospital

1955

Members of the social fund committee of John H. Breck, Inc., met today to discuss plans for the biennial drive for Shriner's Hospital. The Breck firm and the employees' Social Club makes contributions on alternate years to Shriner's and Brightside. The annual Breck Christmas party, to be held Thursday night at the Highland, was also discussed. Seated, left to right: Bruno Parisi, vice-president, and John Phelan, company representative. Standing, same order: Ray Aubrey, Diane Frederics, John Eggleston, Barbara Giustina, secretary, Betty Doherty, Anita Dolan and Ann Mitrowsky.

3 ? 55

Daily News 1/7/56

Shriners Cool to Hospital Trip by Polio Auto Caravan

Dislike Impression Temple Tied to Infantile Campaign; Nobles Sponsor Own Philanthropies

A procession of antique cars visiting the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children here this morning as part of a publicity campaign for the March of Dimes drive, stirred up more dust than was anticipated and it had not settled altogether as the last of the old automobiles cleared the city limits.

Shriners' hospitals here and elsewhere, as a matter of long standing policy do not participate in the fund-raising campaigns or publicity programs of other agencies, it was learned.

An official of the hospital said today that the facilities are maintained solely through the activities of the Shrine, the dues of the members, and such special bequests as befall them. In other places, said the spokesman, extreme embarrassment has resulted from the well-intentioned but unauthorized efforts to link the Shriners' hospitals with charitable fund-raising campaigns such as the March of Dimes.

"The purposes of the March of Dimes are entirely praiseworthy," said Donald H. Mudd, chairman of the hospital board, "and the visit of their car procession as entertainment for the crippled children at the hospital, was a laudable effort. Unfortunately, the cars were adorned with the placards of the drive, and the impression could easily get abroad that their drive benefits our hospitals. We must insist that it does not."

Officials banned newspaper photos of the visit, because of the suggestion of link between the hospital and the campaign.

Mrs. Jule Kaufman, head of the women's division of the Hampden County Polio Chapter, who was among those greeting the 37-car entourage when it arrived here from Wellesley Hills, said that the policy of the hospital was unknown to the local chapter.

"The children enjoyed the visit immensely," she said. "They pressed against the windows to see more, and some of the drivers went into the hospital and showed the children their old-time clothing. They were treated very graciously."

As the cars with 70 well-bundled passengers left the city headed west to California, at noon Mr. Mudd was preparing an explanation for the national headquarters of the Shriners' Hospitals in Washington.

The caravan of wheeled antiques arrived in the city yesterday after an all day journey from the Mary MacArthur Respirator Center, Wellesley Hills, starting point of a cross country trek, which will end at Hondo, Cal.

An estimated 3000 vehicles are expected to take part during the course of the trip. All manner of relics of the early motoring age, were represented in the group that passed through here.

They were greeted by Postmaster Thomas J. Ashe, chairman of the Hampden County chapter of the polio fund, and Mrs. Kaufman. Mayor Daniel B. Brunton was on hand this morning to wish them well.

SHRINERS PLAN ORIENTAL BALL AT AUDITORIUM

Sgfld

Colorful Temple Event Is Schedule Here for The 28th

Jan 21 '56

The Shriners of Melha Temple will hold their annual Oriental Ball to honor the recently elected illustrious potentate, Ralph F. Beaury and his Divan of officers for 1956. The event which will take place at the Springfield Municipal Auditorium next Saturday evening, the 28th, will be open to all members of Melha Temple and their families.

The Oriental theme will be carried out in the elaborate settings with which the stage and auditorium will be decorated, as well as in the varied and colorful regalia of the various uniformed units. The program will open with an organ recital by Noble Jack MacKay, and will be followed by a concert by the Melha Military Band under the direction of Noble Al Strohman.

Potentate Beaudry and his Divan will be presented in a simple but colorful ceremony, and the ball will then be in full swing.

A familiar figure in Springfield dance circles, Myron Ryder has been invited to conduct the grand march, which will include members of the uniformed units and their ladies. Dancing will then be the order of the evening to the music of a 12-piece orchestra under the baton of Al Strohman.

A feature of the evening will be a precision drill by Melha's famed Arab Patrol, assisted by the Drum Corps, and a unique demonstration by the extremely colorful Oriental Band. Refreshments will be served by the Temple Guard. Members of the Order of the Rainbow for Girls will have charge of checking and a representation from the Order of DeMolay for Boys will be present to assist in ushering.

IELD, MASS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1956 Springfield, M Entered as s

Map Plans for Shriners Oriental Ball

Shown making plans for the annual Oriental Ball of the Shriners of Melha Temple to be held on the 28th at Springfield Municipal Auditorium are, left to right, seated, Herbert J. Mausert, Howard E. MacIntosh, chairman of the committee, and H. Edward Baker. Standing, John R. Duncan and Al Strohman. The ball is being held in honor of the newly-elected officers of the shrine.

Dolores Has the Upper Hand

Nine-year-old Dolores Lamentia of Cranston, R. I., points her six-shooter at TV cowboy Dick Jones and says, "Sign my cast or else." Jones, who is Dick West for "The Range Rider" show and Buffalo Bill, Jr., on his own program, spread some Western cheer around Shriners' Hospital yesterday.

Spfld. Union 1/19/56

Movie Star Sends Photo To Girl in Local Hospital

Daily News

March 1956

Jayne Mansfield Also Writes to Carol Moore, 7, of New Haven at Shriners Here

One of those things which brightens the life of a handicapped child happened yesterday.

Carol Moore, a pretty seven-year-old patient at Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children, idolizes Jayne Mansfield and wanted very badly to have a picture of the blonde actress.

Yesterday, Carol received a photograph of Jayne, autographed to her. And with it, a personal letter wishing the cheerful young lady a quick recovery.

It happened through the cooperation of Rodney Bush of 20th Century Fox in New York City, who upon hearing of Carol's admiration for Miss Mansfield, contacted the star in Hollywood.

Carol's father, Henry Moore, chef at the Weather Vane Restau-

(Continued on Page 5)

Jayne Sends Photo to Carol

A pint-size girl with a giant smile is Carol Moore, seven-year-old patient at Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children, who received a personally autographed photograph from Jayne Mansfield, her favorite actress.

MOVIE STAR

(Continued From Page 1)

rant in New Haven, Conn., received the photo and letter and brought them to his daughter yesterday afternoon. His visit was an added surprise to Carol.

Miss Mansfield's letter read, in part, "Little girls are something special to me and everyone and you're special because you are one of my fans. It must be wonderful while you are ill, Carol, to be taken care of at that fine hospital."

Jayne, who has a daughter of six, closed the letter by wishing the youngster much success, writing, "My little girl and I are praying for your recovery. This is a hug and kiss from both of us."

The photograph was signed to "Carol With Extra Love."

Prior to receiving the photograph, Carol had only seen a picture of Jayne in a magazine, where she was talking with Fats Domino, popular rock and roll stylist.

Carol has had a hip injury for over a year and has been in the Shriner's Hospital only three weeks.

She attends morning and afternoon classes at the school in the hospital, operated by the Springfield School Department.

Carol, bright-eyed and responsive, says besides Jayne Mansfield, she likes Jane Russell, arithmetic, spinach and cats better than dogs. Her favorite pastime is playing with dolls.

When Carol was asked what she would want if her one big wish could come true, her father remarked, "I bet I know—to be in the movies."

"Oh, yes!" replied Carol, "and I'd like to be a nurse too."

Whatever the future holds, Carol is sure she'll always remember the letter and picture Daddy brought from Jayne Mansfield.

(Walter Diokey Photo)

BETH STAPLES
. . . Never too late

April 11, 1956

Belfast Girl, Victim Of Burns, Marks Christmas, Birthday

BELFAST, April 10—Christmas came late for Beth Staples this year.

She observed the holiday Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Staples, High Street.

It was also her birthday party. She's now six years old.

Reason for the joint observance?

Burns and subsequent hospitalization in Springfield, Mass.

Beth received severe burns of the face, neck and hands some time ago when, dressed in a night gown, she bent over a gas range one morning while getting her breakfast. The gown ignited.

It was December 1 of last year that she was able to go to Shriners' Hospital in Springfield to obtain treatment that has seen her gain tremendously.

At that time, she wanted to wait until after Christmas.

But her parents promised her as soon as the first operations were over and healed, she could have her Christmas.

Beth came home Saturday, on her birthday, when her parents brought her from the hospital.

Sunday came the Christmas tree and the presents. The tree was ringed with gifts, but two especially caught her fancy. They were two dolls.

It probably was the most welcome Christmas observance the Staples have had.

Beth, a red-haired girl, is one of two children. She has an older brother.

Mrs. Staples is a nurse, and Mr. Staples, an employe of a grain company.

Thus far, Beth has had 12 skin grafts. She will return to Shriners' Hospital soon for further treatment.

Hospital Ceremonies Here Mark National Shrine Day

Ceremonies at the observance of National Shrine Day at the Shriners' Hospital in Springfield yesterday afternoon included awarding of service pins to hospital personnel and presentation of a new flag to the institution by the Melha Legion of Honor. At left, Miss Dorothy G. Forsythe, hospital director, second from right, was presenting a pin for 29½ years' service to Mrs. Mary A. Shannon, head cook at the hospital. Also in the picture are Donald H. Mudd, chairman of the board of governors of the hospital, at the left, and Ralph Beaudry, illustrious potentate of the Melha Temple, at right. In the right panel are John Whyte, left, and Edward V. Bohman, right, of the Melha Legion of Honor, shown as the new flag was presented by them on behalf of the Legion. Bohman is commander of the Legion.

Show Time at Shriners Hospital

Sunday July 29-56

Two of the many young patients at Shriners Hospital are being entertained by members of the West Springfield Musical Revue troupe, which presented its annual show for the kiddies yesterday afternoon. Rebecca Stanford of Binghamton, N. Y., sits on the lap of Patricia Theobald, left, West Springfield pianist, and Stephen Rosenbloom of North Syracuse, N. Y., perches on the knee of Russ Jackman, show director, as Gene Bowers, right, demonstrates a fan trick.

SERVICE PINS GIVEN SHRINER HOSPITAL GROUP

Dr. Hough Has Top Record; National Shrine Day Marked

Dr. Garry DeN. Hough, chief surgeon at the Shriners' Hospital in this city, had the longest service—30 years—among the 31 hospital personnel who were presented service pins yesterday at the local observance of National Shrine Hospital Day.

Mrs. Mary A. Shannon, cook at the hospital, was the second oldest in point of service, with 29½ years. Miss Dorothy G. Forsythe, director, who recently received a pin for her 25 years' service, made the awards.

Outdoor Program

Some 350 people, including visitors to the hospital, staff and Masonic personnel, attended the afternoon program at the hospital entrance.

Commander Edward V. Bohman of the Melha Temple Legion of Honor presented a new flag and a wheelchair to the hospital on behalf of the Legion. Drills by the Melha Patrol and the Oriental Band, and a half-hour concert by the Melha Band were program features.

Donald H. Mudd, chairman of the board of governors, was introduced by Leonard J. Presson of the board and discussed the Shrine Hospital program. Guests introduced by Chairman Mudd were Mayor Brunton and Ralph Beaudry, illustrious potentate of Melha Temple, who in turn presented other officers of the temple.

A surprise visit was had from Whitfield W. Johnson, master of the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts; Lawrence Eaton, grand marshal; and Mark L. Ball, superintendent of the Masonic Home at Charlton, all of whom had attended the St. John's Breakfast and Service program at Westover Air Force Base in the morning.

Governors Attend

Members of the board of governors from out of town at the program were G. Alfred Kratsch, potentate of Cyprus Temple, Albany, N. Y.; Everett Windsor, potentate of Oriental Temple, Troy, N. Y.; F. Lawrence Bulfinch, past potentate of Bektash Temple, Concord, N. H.; A. C. Mason, past potentate of Cairo Temple, Rutland, Vt.; Orville N. Kew, past potentate of Mount Sinai Temple, Montpelier, Vt.; F. M. Mylchreest, past potentate of Tigris Temple, Syracuse, N. Y.

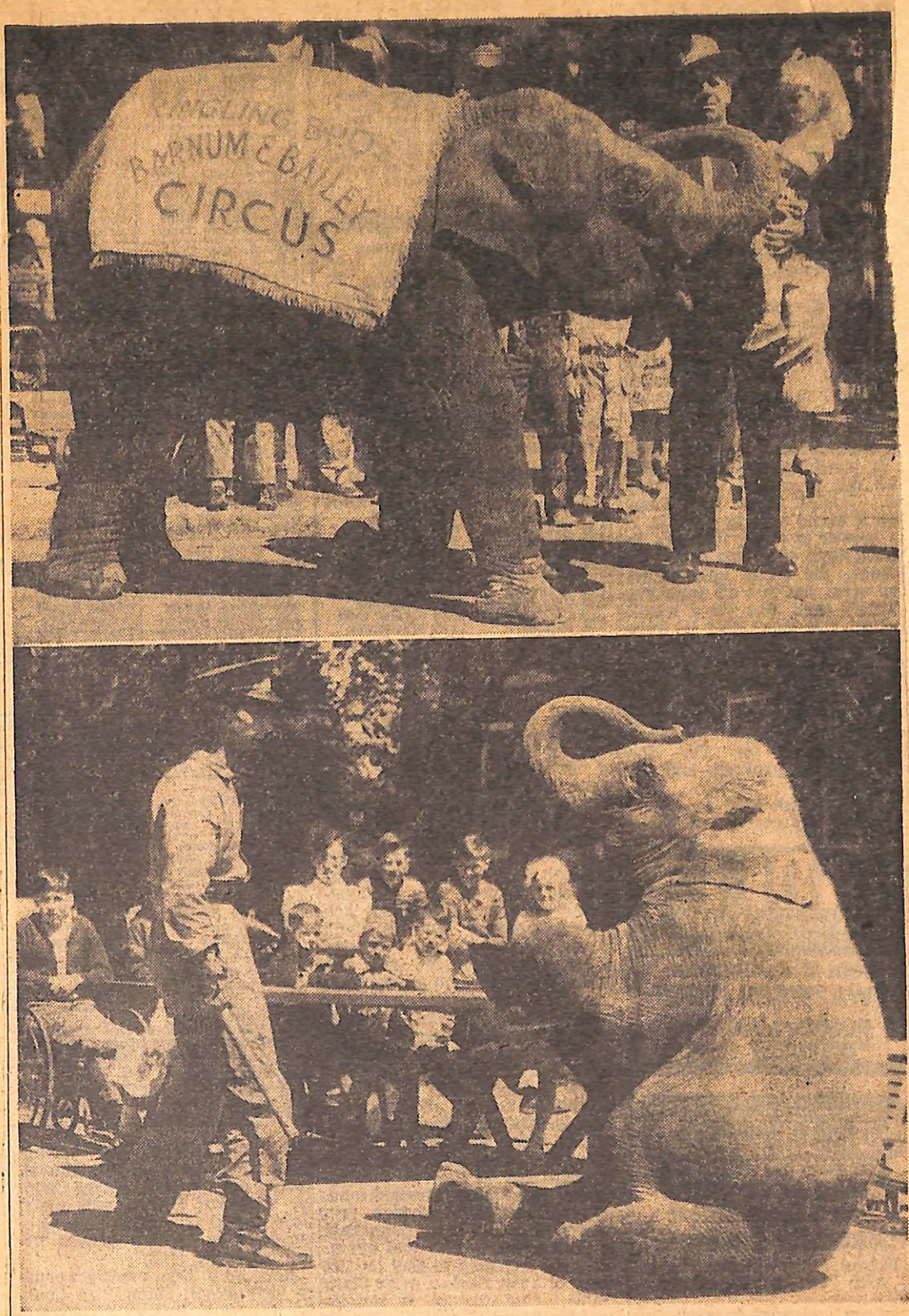
Governors on hand from Melha Temple were Beaudry, Presson, Past Potentate Fred S. Conkey and Howard A. Wheeler.

Pins for 31

Service pin recipients, in addition to Dr. Hough and Miss Shannon are listed below, in order as to length of service:

Joseph A. Ottone and Mrs. Janie Croft, 19 years; Miss Rachel M. Field and Mrs. Rachel E. Dustin, 16 years; Dominic Comber and Miss Rosamond Bachmann, 14 years; Miss Nora A. Thompson, 13 years; Miss Ruth E. Halliday, 11 years; Mrs. Anne T. Butler and Miss Elizabeth Rawles, 10 years; Mrs. Amy E. Henry and Mrs. Edna R. Stevens, nine years; Mrs. Marion F. Hunt, eight years; Edward F. Jones and Mrs. Alice R. Shannon, seven years; Miss Alice Taidie, Mrs. Mary McFadden and Robert B. Eggleston, six years; Miss Ellen M. Bywater, five years; Mrs. Marion L. Samble, Edson McClaflin, Miss Muriel B. Frennier, Miss Margaret D. Chalmers and Carl F. Blair, four years; Miss Mary Moynihan, Newell E. Boober, Jr., Alexander W. Greuling, Mrs. Amelia DeSanti, Mrs. Mabel M. MacLean, three years.

Circus Representative Spreads Pleasure



Little Mo, a 2½-year-old, 1300-pound Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey elephant, made two visits here yesterday. In the top picture she salutes Joe Beach, 72, of 70 Saratoga St., a one-time clown who ran away from home at the age of 14 to follow the circus. Beach is holding a young neighbor, Kathy Atardi. In the bottom picture Little Mo sits up for trainer Ed Healy at Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children.

Little Mo (1300 Pounds) Pleases Grampa

Baby Circus Elephant Pleases Children at Shriners' Hospital, Too; Grampa Is 72-Year-Old Former Clown

A baby that weighs 1300 pounds brought memories back to Joe Beach yesterday.

The baby is a 2½-year-old Indian elephant named Little Mo and Joe Beach is a 72-year-old circus clown who lives at 70 Saratoga St. He ran away from his South Hadley home in 1898 at the age of 14 to join the circus.

Grandson's Plan

Beach's grandson, Wally, is a publicity man for Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey Circus and yesterday arranged to have Little Mo and her trainer, Ed Healy of Cleveland, stop in and see grampa.

Grampa was delighted and so were a score of neighborhood kids who came around to pat Little Mo's trunk and flip her hunks of bread.

This was Little Mo's second social appearance of the afternoon; earlier she entertained children her age and a little older at Shriners' Hospital.

The crippled children exulted in Mo's antics. The young elephant—she may live to be 100 and will weigh five tons when fully grown—rolled over and sat up for an excited audience.

She even pranced into the wards and tickled bedridden children with her trunk. Everyone was happy except one little girl, who promptly rolled over and wailed when Little Mo came calling.

Old Days Better

Old circus man Beach thinks more of the shows that he ran off to join than he does of the modern day extravaganzas.

"I was with the circus when they were good," he said. "Now they are all mechanized."

Beach's bachelor apartment is a virtual museum of circus memorabilia — pictures, posters, letterheads, programs, model wagons, equipment and letters from circus people.

Autographed pictures from circus performers hang in every room.

"And I know every one of them personally," boasted Beach.

Elephant trainer Healy, who has been with the Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey for nine of his 29 years and has trained elephants for five, was fascinated by the elephant pictures in Beach's collection. He recognized and named several elephants with the circus in the last decade.

"Finest On Earth"

Beach had high praise for circus people, performers and maintenance crews alike.

"They're the finest on earth," he said. "They'll do anything for a friend. You may find some weeds among them, but you'll find that kind anywhere."

Little Mo is with the advance publicity troupe for Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey and won't be in the show that plays the Eastern States Exposition Saturday. But 50 of her aunts and uncles will be there Healy said.

Tuesday.

SAT. A.M. NEWSPAPER FEB. 14, 1959.

Shriners' Hospital to Get 10,000th Patient Monday

An 11-year-old New York State girl is scheduled to be admitted to Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children here Monday, the 10,000th child admitted since the facility's opening in 1925.

Nears Anniversary

Jan Kirton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kirton of Elmira, N. Y., a victim of infantile paralysis, will be entering the hospital as it nears its 29th anniversary on the 21st.

The Springfield unit, one of 17 Shriners' hospitals, serves New England and New York.

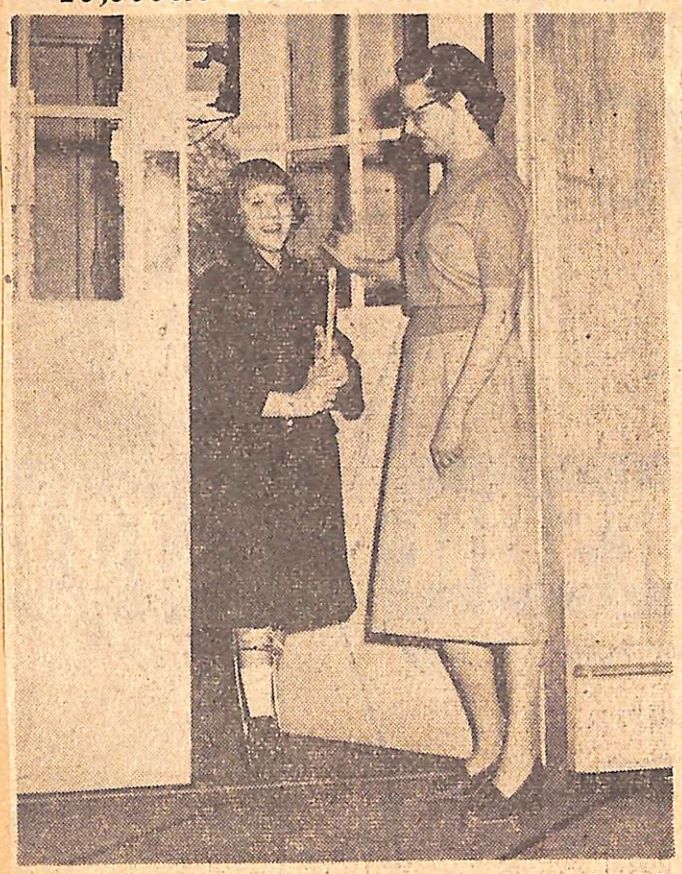
However, hospital officials reported children have also been treated from Ohio and Iran, Panama, and Newfoundland.

Children up to age 16 are treated without charge and regardless of race, creed or color. The local facility also operates an outpatient clinic where 9080 children have been treated since the hospital's opening, in a total of 107,911 visits.

In 1958, 3378 visits were recorded in the outpatient clinic and 259 children were admitted to the hospital. An equal number were discharged.

As of Jan. 1, 142 applications for treatment have been approved. Nearest Shriners' Hospitals to Springfield are in Montreal, Canada and Philadelphia, Pa.

10,000th Child Patient Enters



The 10,000th child admitted to Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children since the facility opened in 1925 is shown here making her hospital entrance. She is 11-year-old Jan Kirton of Elmira, N. Y., an infantile paralysis victim. Jan is met at the door by Mrs. Grace Roberts, record librarian. Shriners' Hospital will mark its 34th anniversary Saturday.

Monday Night's Paper
Feb. 16-59

March 3, 1959

THE SPRINGFIELD DAILY NEWS, SPRINGFIELD, MASS., TUESI

Melha Temple Plans Annual Potentate's Ball

The committee shown above is planning the annual Potentate's Ball of Melha Temple of Shriners which will be held in the Auditorium Friday the 13th. It is the social high light of the year for the temple, at which Norman R. Vester, potentate, will be introduced to the Shriners and their wives. Units of Melha Temple will perform special drill formations as part of the program. Above, from the left, are: Norman R. Richards, H. Edward Baker, marshal; Arthur M. Simmons, chief director, and Jule Kaufman, general chairman.

ily News
Mar. 9/59

6

Program Planned For Patients at Shriners Hosp.

Music Entertainment Sponsored by Russ Jackman To Be Given Saturday

Shriner's Hospital children will be treated to a musical show Saturday afternoon at 2 with stage and screen entertainment to be featured.

The musical production is under sponsorship of Russ Jackman who has organized and directed Shriner's Hospital shows for many years.

Walter J. Cogans, West Springfield selectman, will be master of ceremonies, with Mrs. Jack Lanzillo of this city as pianist.

Other stage entertainers will be Polly Murphy and her Westfield show band, magician Gene Bowers, and Jim Culloo and his Irish dancers.

Movies for the hospital youngsters will include the antics of Laurel and Hardy and Abbot and Costello. Walter Newton of West Springfield will be projectionist.

The show is being presented by Mr. Jackman in recognition of the work performed by Shriner's Hospital and its staff.

N. J. HIBBARD DIES; RETIRED INDUSTRIALIST

Made Many Gifts to Faith Church, Girl Scout Camp, Others

Nelson J. Hibbard died early today at his home on Florentine Gardens where he had been a resident for many years. He had been seriously ill for only the past two days.

Mr. Hibbard was born in Hatfield on March 8, 1874, son of Joseph Hibbard and Jane (Orr) Hibbard. His family early removed to Northampton where he spent his youth and attended the public schools. In 1897 he was married to Gertrude M. Dudley, and a son, Dudley, was born of that union in 1900. The family moved to Springfield in 1905.

For many years Mr. Hibbard was associated with the Perfection Grate and Stoker Co. on Fisk Ave. A few years ago he sold the company and retired from active business. He was preceded in death by his wife in 1956.

N. J. HIBBARD

(Continued From Page 1)

Mr. Hibbard was a life member of the Northampton Masonic Order; he was a Shriner and held a 50-year pin from Melha Temple. Throughout his life he was an ardent gardener and for years was a member of the Springfield Garden Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Hibbard joined Faith Congregational Church in 1927 and were always actively engaged in its progress. His many gifts to the church included a complete renovation of the organ and the installation of tower chimes, the establishment of music and flower endowment funds, and the gift of Faith Memorial Chapel, which was dedicated in 1953.

His other charitable interests include buildings and equipment for the Girl Scout Camp at Bonnie Brae, room furnishings at both Mount Hermon and Northfield Schools, and an endowment for the purchase of braces for crippled children at the Shriner's Hospital.

The funeral will be conducted by Rev. David E. Weinland, minister of Faith Congregational Church, at 1 p. m. on Friday, at the Byron funeral home. Burial will be in Bridge St. Cemetery, Northampton. There will be no visiting hours and it is suggested that friends send memorial contributions to the Flower Fund of Faith Church in lieu of flowers.

In Time of Need

Parents of Boy Stricken With Rare, Paralyzing Virus Praise Prompt Police Action

The parents of a nine-year-old boy stricken with a rare, paralyzing virus last Nov. 4 have expressed their gratitude to the Police Department for "prompt and courteous service" in rushing their son to Springfield Hospital.

Send Letter to Chief

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Brady of 28 Randall Pl. addressed their letter through Chief Gallagher to policemen who were on duty that morning.

Noting their letter came "at a late date," the Bradys added, "You see Jimmy is paralyzed from the hips down. No one can understand the shock of a thing like this. He was well one day, the next an invalid. He was at Springfield Hospital till Dec. 8, when he was transferred to the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children.

"We have been in a state of shock since, but we have not forgotten those officers who were so helpful. It made us mad to read all the criticism your department receives. No one seems to realize the good that is done. The ambulance runs to many emergencies. No matter what time of day or night, Sundays, holidays, makes no difference, you people are always there ready to help. We want you to know that we realize the good that you do, and we are very grateful."

Jimmy's affliction, according to Dr. Garry DeN. Hough, chief

See IN TIME OF NEED Page Twenty-nine

Jan. 1959

In Time of Need

Continued From Page 1

physician at Shriners' Hospital, is known as the Guillain-Barre disease. It is similar to poliomyelitis but less common, though there are two other cases at the hospital.

The disease, which affects the spinal chord, is believed caused by a virus, but this has not been determined, he added.

Mrs. Brady said Wednesday her son was up and around early the morning of Nov. 4, but had returned to bed. As a pupil at Holy Name School he did not have to attend that day as parochial schools were closed following the death of Pope Pius.

Could Not Rise

When he awoke again about 9.30 a. m., Mrs. Brady had gone to work. Jimmy told his father he had a slight headache, and his father told him to lie down again. The lad became nauseated and attempted to get up. He couldn't because his legs had become paralyzed.

Mrs. Brady was called home, and police assistance was sought when the couple could not raise their son to a sitting position to get him into the family car. "It seems as if we had hardly hung up the phone when the ambulance arrived," Mrs. Brady said.

Doctors have told the Bradys that progress in such cases is "very, very slow," and that "some weakness" will remain with their son as a result of the disease.

Have Two Other Children

The Bradys, who have another son, John, six, and a daughter, Mary Alice, four, have been "most impressed" with the solicitude of Shriners' Hospital personnel, and with the volunteer aides who help the young patients.

"People who know the Shriners' Hospital just from driving by should go in and see the wonderful work these people are doing," said Mrs. Brady. "It's really an education. You realize how much good is being done in the world today."

Arthur Simmons Will Receive Beth El Award

Pease St. Man to Be Cited For 25 Years' Service at Shriner's Hospital

Arthur M. Simmons of 58 Pease St. will be presented the 1958 Beth El Brotherhood Youth Award tonight for his more than 25 years of service to children patients at the Springfield Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children.

The award will be presented at the annual sports night of Beth El Brotherhood at Beth El Temple at 6.30 p. m.

Thomas "Tom" Richardson, president of the Eastern Baseball League, will be the principal speaker and the presentation will be made to Mr. Simmons by Romeo Cyr, a previous recipient of the award.

Guests will include the following past recipients of the award: Helmut Klett, Cyr, Francis Connery, Walter Graham and Eddie Shore as well as Charles Stoneham, Jr., general manager of the Springfield Giants, Charles (Chick) O'Malley, public relations director of the Giants, Potentate Bennett Benson of Melha Temple Shrine, Robert Shull from the A. G. Spalding Bros., Inc., and Conrad Keith of the same concern.

Committee members for the sports night are Jerry Pfeiffer, Bernard Schorr, George Aronson, Joseph Kushner, Joseph Robinson, Robert Squires, Charles Nirenberg and Dr. Philip Cohen.

NEW OPERATING ROOM PLANNED FOR SHRINERS'

Construction at Hospital Scheduled to Begin Next Week

Construction of new operating room facilities at Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children will begin next week, it was reported Monday night.

Cost Is $153,380

The project, which also includes alteration of present operating rooms for other uses, will cost $153,380, according to a building permit issued Monday.

Louis C. Hinckley, architect, said a 19 by 16-foot one-story section will be added to an existing L-shaped wing at the rear of the hospital.

The wing will be altered and together the sections will form a new operating suite, including an operating room, recovery room, sterilizing room, nurses' locker room and doctors' showers, he said.

The wing, originally used as an isolation ward, now houses offices, storage rooms and a library, Hinckley said. These facilities will be moved to the present operating suite on the second floor of the administration building, he said.

The construction schedule calls for handling the project as two separate jobs to prevent closing down operating facilities. Altering of the present operating section will not be started until the new section is ready for use, Hinckley said.

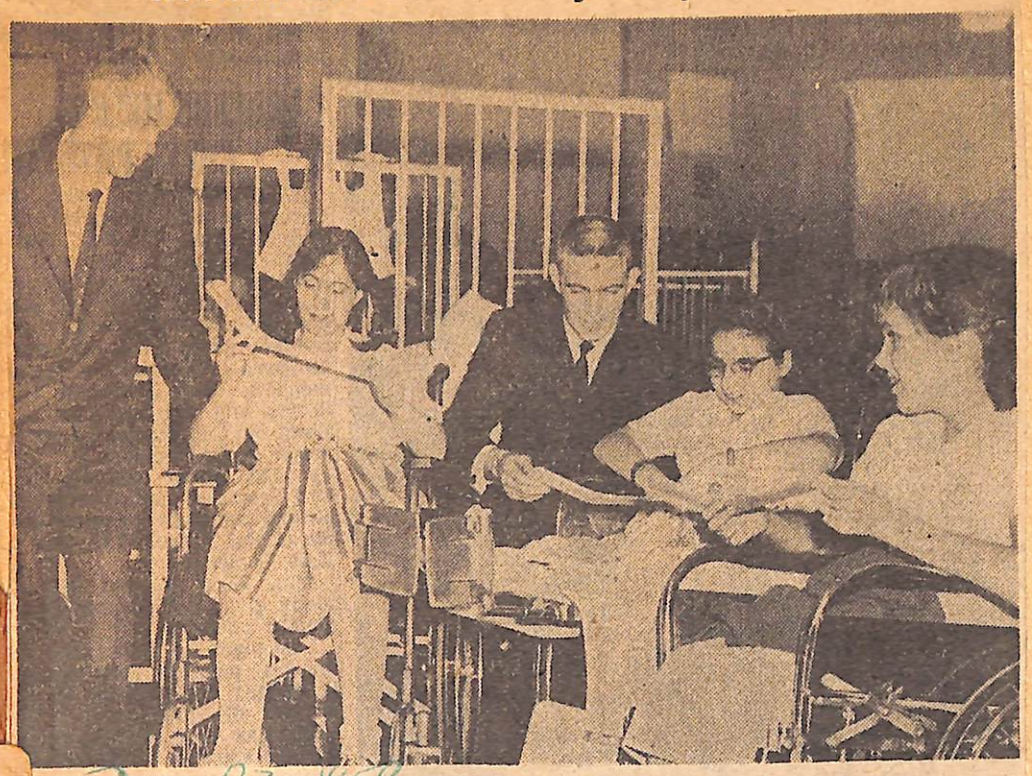
Contractor is E. J. Pinney Co. Gerald D. Moore, vice-president, said construction will take about four months. The other phase may take three months, he said

SHRINERS TO BUILD NEW OPERATING ROOM

Construction will begin next week at Shriner's Hospital on new operating room facilities. The project, which also includes conversion of present operating rooms to other uses, will cost $153,380.

The construction will involve the addition of a one-story section to the L-shaped wing at the rear of the hospital. The entire job of construction and conversion is expected to take about seven months.

Indians in Pre-Holiday Hospital Visit

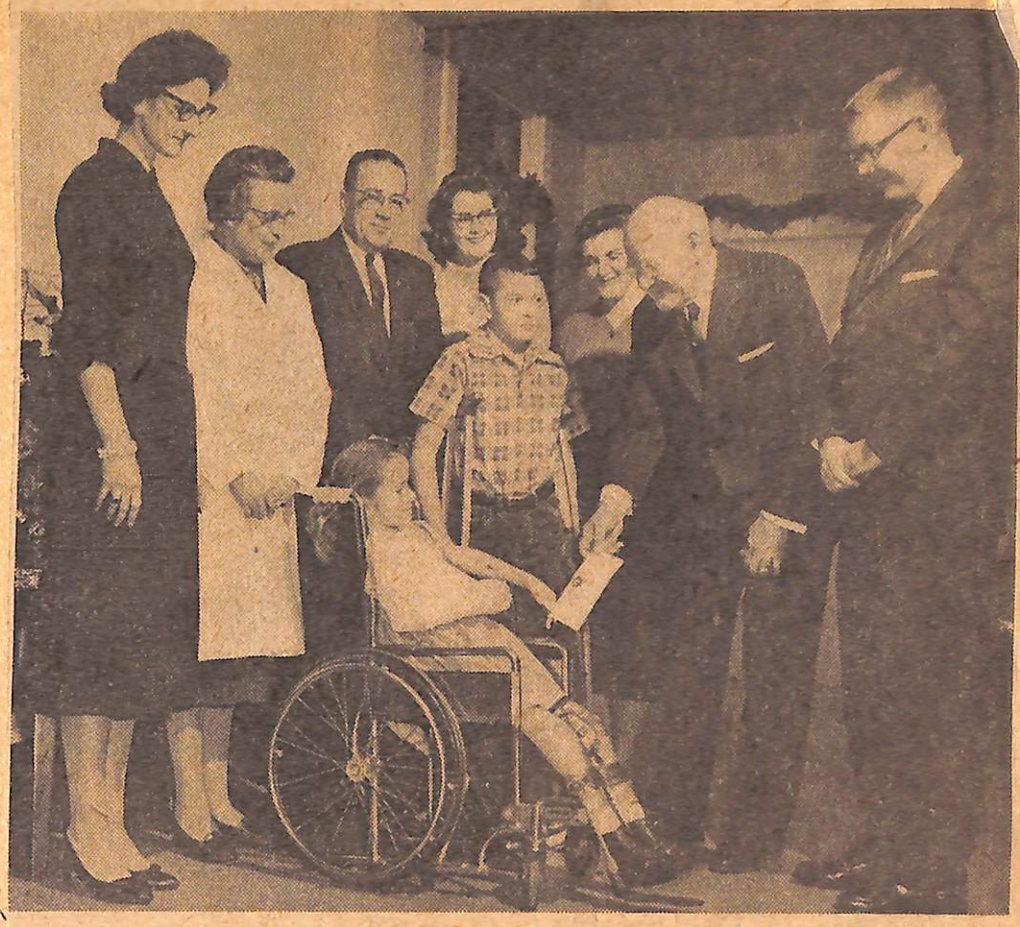


Dec 23 1959

(Daily News Staff Photo)

Two members of the Springfield Indians hockey team, which visited the Shriners' Hospital Saturday, are pictured above with a quartet of youngsters. Left to right, Dennis Olson of the Indians; Paula Slauenwhite, Bloomfield, Conn.; Bill McCreary of the Indians; Rosalie Consalvo, Cheshire, Conn.; Linda Hart, Gardner, Me.; and Donna Sands, Dover, Me.

Breck's Employees, Management Make Big Gift



Young Louise LaFreniere of Northampton, a patient at the Shriners' Hospital, accepts a check for $1800 from John H. Breck, Sr., given to the hospital by the employees and management of the firm bearing Mr. Breck's name. Others, left to right, are: Lucy Mae Nowakowski, secretary of Breck's Social Fund; Dorothy G. Forsythe, supervisor of the hospital; Donald Mudd, chairman of the hospital's directorial board; Diane Donahue and Teresa Kijek, fund representatives; and right, John O'Connor, president of the Breck Social Fund. Boy in center is Joseph Spellman of Pawcatuck, Conn. Since 1950, Breck's employees have sent funds, normally spent on gifts for one another, matched by an equal gift from the company management, on alternate years to the Shriners' Hospital and to Brightside. Donations to date total in excess of $19,000.

1960 Jan 1960 11C

Reporter's Notebook

By FRANK B. MURRAY

A beacon of light in a sea of darkness . . . that is what we think when we look out of our living room window across the stretch of the old sand banks in the North End and see Shriners Hospital for Crippled children.

It's been nearly 40 years since the hospital on Liberty Heights was established and according to Norman Vester, potentate for the Shrine here, there have been approximately 10,000 little boys and girls with maimed arms and legs who, through the skills of orthopedic surgery, have been given the normal use of their limbs so they can walk and play like other kids.

It's a magnificent work that is being performed here, a most heartwarming feeling that the surgeons and nurses at the little hospital on the hill are devoting their life to making little ones well again.

We'll never forget one man connected with the hospital as chief surgeon, Dr. Nelson Hatt. Tall, raw-boned, easy-going, he didn't give you the impression of being a great surgeon. Yet he was, and there are thousands of children who are walking now because of his God-given ability to work with crippled little legs and arms and backs and make them well.

He was gentle. He was understanding and blessed with a quiet greatness that come to few men.

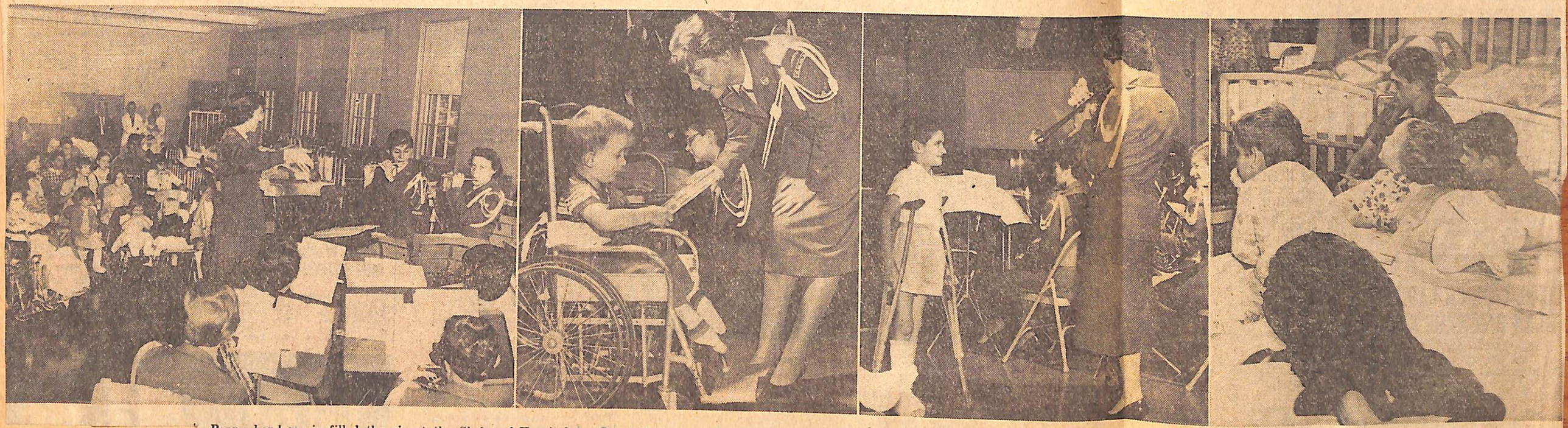
But there came a day when Dr. Hatt had to leave to go to another Shriners Hospital. They tell us that all the kids watched the tall, lanky man walk out of the hospital, turn around once to wave to all the children watching in both wings and then go his lonely way. The children burst into tears. It was a tremendous tribute to a great man.

* * *

Lighting The Three Rivers Nativity Scene

Three Rivers—Stanley Lajzer throws the switch to light the Three Rivers Chamber of Commerce nativity scene last Sunday. The scene was viewed by a large crowd.

Shriners' Hospital Kids Are Delighted by WAF Band



Peppy band music filled the air at the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children this morning as the 50-member U. S. Women in Air Force Band entertained the young patients. Now engaged in a one-week series of concerts in Western Massachusetts, the all-girl band is directed by Capt. Marybelle J. Nissly. Its local tour will be highlighted by a performance Saturday at the Eastern States Exposition. Shown above are: Left center: After the performance model plane kits were distributed to the youngsters by band members. A-2c Gina Mosby, a native of Meriden, Conn., is pictured giving a kit to young Fred Poeth of New York city. Right center: Roger Paul of Attleboro gets a close look at a WAF trumpet player in action. At right: The young patients appear engrossed in the performance as band members go through their paces.

Entertainer Has Appreciative Audience

Feb 20, 1956

Jimmy Dodd, with the guitar, master of ceremonies of Walt Disney's Mickey Mouse Club entertains children at the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children this morning. Jimmy is being watched by, left to right, George Freeman, James Santimaro and Stanley Lajzer. Jimmy, a New York TV actor, is here on personal appearance in the interest of promoting a re-release of Disney's "Song of the South," a movie featuring the delightful Uncle Remus tales. Jimmy played his guitar and sang songs from the picture for the children. He then joined the press for luncheon at the Sheraton-Kimball. The film opens at the Paramount, tomorrow.

Hearts Presented to Children at Shriners' Hospital

2/1/56

The Mickey Mouse Club of the Mittineague section of West Springfield yesterday presented a box of lacy valentines to the children in Shriners' Hospital. Because children under 16 are not allowed to visit the wards, the Mickey Mouse Club had to make the formal presentation through the two storm windows. Members, left to right, are Victoria Johnson, Donna Liemba, Sharon Collins, Jacqueline Provost, Judy Fish and Annette Valorose. Another member, Bonny Paier, was unable to attend.

Febz 1956

Boy Amputee Makes Grade in Big Way

Phillips Smith, 11, Facing Gloomy Future After 1955 Gun Accident, Beats Handicap With Aid Of Friends and Rehabilitation Center Care and Now Romps at Will

Eleven-year-old Phillips Smith was running around the Quincy St. neighborhood today, happily playing with his pals. And therein lies a story of unusual pluck and young spirit.

Shot Shatters Limb

A little more than a year ago, Phillips was in Wesson Memorial Hospital fighting for his life. An accidental shotgun blast had ripped his left leg to shreds, and the limb had to be amputated at the hip.

Looking at "Smitty" today, it's hard to believe the youngster once faced a long life as a hopeless cripple.

"Smitty" had had an artificial leg for six months now, and he uses it well. He climbs stairs, runs, jumps and lives the life of a normal, peppy youngster.

A slight limp is the only evidence of the grim tragedy, which threatened to ruin "Smitty's" life on Jan. 22, 1955.

That day, "Smitty" was watching as his uncle, John Harp, 15, cleaned a shotgun. The gun suddenly went off, and the shot tore into "Smitty's" leg.

He was in critical condition for several days, near death. But he rallied and became one of Wesson's most cheerful patients after the amputation was performed by Dr. Lawrence V. Seldon.

Joked With Gloomy

"Smitty" smiled and joked, grumbling only when visitors put on a "long face" at seeing his predicament. He wanted everybody to be happy.

A Daily News story on the boy's courage and spirit caught the fancy of the community and the DeBerry School PTA and merchants in "Smitty's" neighborhood led the way in a drive to raise funds for a new leg.

The stump had to heal first, however, and "Smitty" was sent to his mother's home at 185 Cottage St. to convalesce. He quickly mastered the use of crutches, and returned to school.

Then it was time to prepare for the new artificial leg, and "Smitty's" mother, Mrs. Pearl M. Smith, took him regularly to the Bay State Rehabilitation Center, where he was given a long period of amputee training.

"Smitty" got his new leg in September. With the help of continued training, he gradually became accustomed to the limb and returned slowly to normal activity.

"Now you can't stop him," says his grandmother, Mrs. Margaret A. Harp of 88 Quincy St., where "Smitty" is cared for while his mother is working. "He wants to do what the other boys do, and he does."

Mrs. Harp said she and Mrs. Smith "just can't get over" the way the boy has adapted himself to life with an artificial limb. "He's not a bit bitter," his grandmother said. "He's as happy as the day is long."

"Smitty" is a fifth grade student at DeBerry School. He plays regularly with his uncle John, and other boys in the neighborhood.

After the recent snowstorm, "Smitty" and his pals built three "snow rabbits" in front of the Harp apartment on Quincy St. When it comes to playing in the snow or any other favorite activities of young boys, "Smitty" is ready and willing to join in.

Mrs. Harp summed up the "Smitty" story very well when she said, "You can't keep a good fellow down."

A year ago, Phillips Smith, left, was near death with a gunshot-shattered left leg. Now the 11-year-old Cottage St. youngster, with the aid of an artificial limb, happily plays at snow sculpture and other boyhood games. Phillips and two friends, Edmund Syriac, center, and Donald Smith, right, made these three "snow rabbits' in front of the home of Phillips' grandmother, Mrs. Margaret A. Harp of 88 Quincy St.

24 Dec 23 [illegible]

Shriners Hospital Gets 100 Deer Hides

Joseph Ottone of 27 Brighton St., operator of the brace shop at Shriners Hospital, shows a few of the 100 deer hides donated to the hospital by sportsmen in this area. Hides will be used to make soft leather for cushions in braces worn by crippled children at the hospital. Ottone has enough hides to fill leather needs for a year. He normally receives about 12 hides.

Out in the Open

With STAN BERCHULSKI

Many a Western Massachusetts deer hunter will be comforted by the knowledge that the hide from his deer will make life in a set of braces or crutches just a little more pleasant for some crippled child at Shriners Hospital. Sportsmen readers of this column united in a wonderful gesture recently, an exhibition of the true spirit of Christmas, when they turned over their deer hides to the hospital. They are to be congratulated.

Hides Make Soft Leather

Apparently it was not commonly known among sportsmen in the area that deer hides make the softest and toughest-wearing leather for cushions used in braces. Only a handful of sportsmen were aware of this, and of the need for such leather at Shriners Hospital.

Wally Dean of Wilbraham was one of them. He had been turning over his deer hide every year. About three weeks ago Wally sent in a little note, suggesting the sportsmen who take deer donate the hides to the hospital. He explained why. We ran his letter and heard no more about it.

That is probably one of the most frustrating aspects of writing a column, the writer seldom knows how many readers he is reaching, if any, unless he runs a contest, or asks for Christmas cards, or some such gimmick. Wally Dean called Monday to give us the good news. He said he had visited Shriners Hospital to drop off two deer hides, and what he saw amazed him. Joe Ottone, the man who makes the braces, was surrounded by deer hides in his shop.

Receives 100 Hides

We dropped in on Joe yesterday to see for ourselves. Deer hides cluttered the floors of two rooms and were stacked like cordwood along the walls. Joe said he stopped counting at 65, but he estimated he had received about 100 hides. In past years he took in an average of 10 to 12 hides, he said. He has enough to fill his leather needs for the year.

Thanks Sportsmen

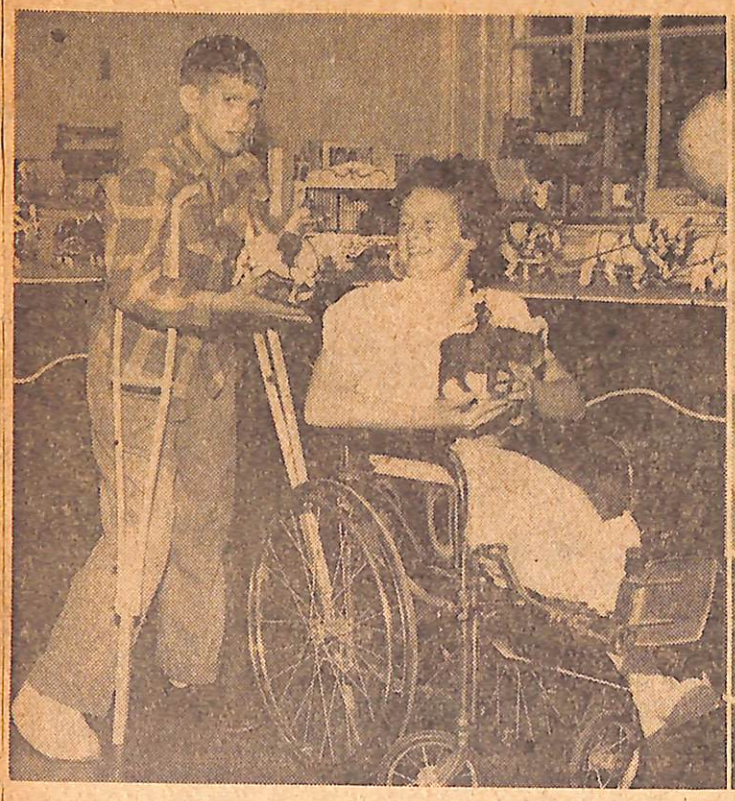
The hospital normally buys leather for braces. But deer hide, says Joe, is the best. The braces are lined first with cowhide for support, then covered with a softer leather to minimize skin chaffing. Joe said the hospital, by sending out the deer hides to be tanned into leather, would reduce its leather costs about 50 per cent. He was very appreciative of the response from sportsmen. He said he would like to extend his thanks through this column to those who donated the hides.

We would like to join him, and to thank Mr. Dean for suggesting the idea through this column.

* * *

STRINGING DECOYS ON ANCHOR LINES
LONG-WEARING LEATHER LOOP
BRASS SCREW-EYE
TIE LOOPS TOGETHER WITH LEATHER THONG
SASH LOOP
LARGE STOOLS OF DECOYS ARE QUICK TO SET OUT, IN GROUPS OF 5 TO 7 ON EACH LINE, WITH THIS RIGGING.
TIE LOOPS IN SASH CORD, 3 FT. APART, FOR ATTACHING DECOYS. LEAVE 6 OR 7 FT. AT EACH END OF CORD FOR TYING ANCHORS (A).
DIP CORD IN KEROSENE-THINNED GREEN PAINT FOR LESS VISIBILITY.
SET DECOYS IN A CURVED LINE. (A STRAIGHT LINE IS UNNATURAL AND IT ALARMS DUCKS.)
3'
A
A

Miniature Circus Parade Brightens Day at Shriners' Hospital



Youngsters at the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children we re treated yesterday to a genuine circus parade—in miniature. Part of the famous parade of Roy F. Arnold of West Springfie ld was on display through the auspices of the Hadji Association of Melha Temple of Shriners. All hand-carved to scale, the thou sands of objects in the parade represent a hobby of 32 years of Mr. Arnold. There is no other collection like it in existence. Pictured at left are Pasquale Rivard of this city and Pat Moriarty of Providence, R. I., examining a couple of the riders an d their steeds. The center photo finds young Gene Milk of Gary, N. Y., in the arms of Henry Scarborough of Melha Temple look ing at some of the mounted musicians in the parade. At right, the creator of the marvelous exhibit of wood carving, Mr. Ar nol,d is shown with Sandra Gould of East Longmeadow. He is pointing out the features of the clown band, which is perched a top a cage of hippopotami. There are more than 100 units in the circus parade. Only about one-quarter of the features of the pa rade could he shown yesterday because of lack of space. Four-hundred feet of table space is required to show the parade in its entirety.

Hand-Made Circus Parade Thrills Shrine Youngsters

The biggest little circus in America played a one afternoon stand yesterday at the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children.

Appeared in Life

Roy F. Arnold's scale model, hand carved circus parade was shown to the young patients at the hospital and it appeared that they must have derived as much enjoyment from it as the readers of Life Magazine did a few years ago. Life devoted four pages of color photographs to it.

All the superlatives available can justifiably be employed in describing the product of Arnold's 32-year hobby. Arnold, who lives at 2170 Westfield St., West Springfield, and is a director and manager of the product development department of the Strathmore Paper Co. of Woronoco, spent thousands of hours in the research and construction of a miniature circus parade that would duplicate the parades common during the years of his boyhood.

Every object in the parade—five bands, 53 band wagons, a variety of tableaux and cage wagons, 500 draft, riding and driving horses, 100 ponies, mules and donkeys, 30 elephants, 33 camels, 14 zebras, 80 cage animals, 60 lead animals, 20 clowns, 83 musicians, 170 riders and more than 130 other reproductions of circus parade personnel is scaled one inch to one foot. Everything is hand-carved of sugar pine. It is all authentic, right down to the water buckets hanging from the rear of the cage wagons.

Each wagon is correctly constructed with wood and metal parts similar to old circus wagons. The metal frames and iron bars on the cages are cut, bored and annealed together. The air vents and door hardware are also handmade. The brakes are workable, and there are more than 60 pieces in each wheel...

Only about one-quarter of the Arnold collection was shown to the young patients at the Shriners' Hospital, and even then it took about 100 square feet of table space.

The parade is packed in special cartons, which, together with the tables, decorations, sound effects, requires two 16-foot trucks' space to move it. Four experienced people must spend two days to set up the complete exhibit.

The parade is not a commercial exhibit. Arnold occasionally shows the parade for charitable purposes.

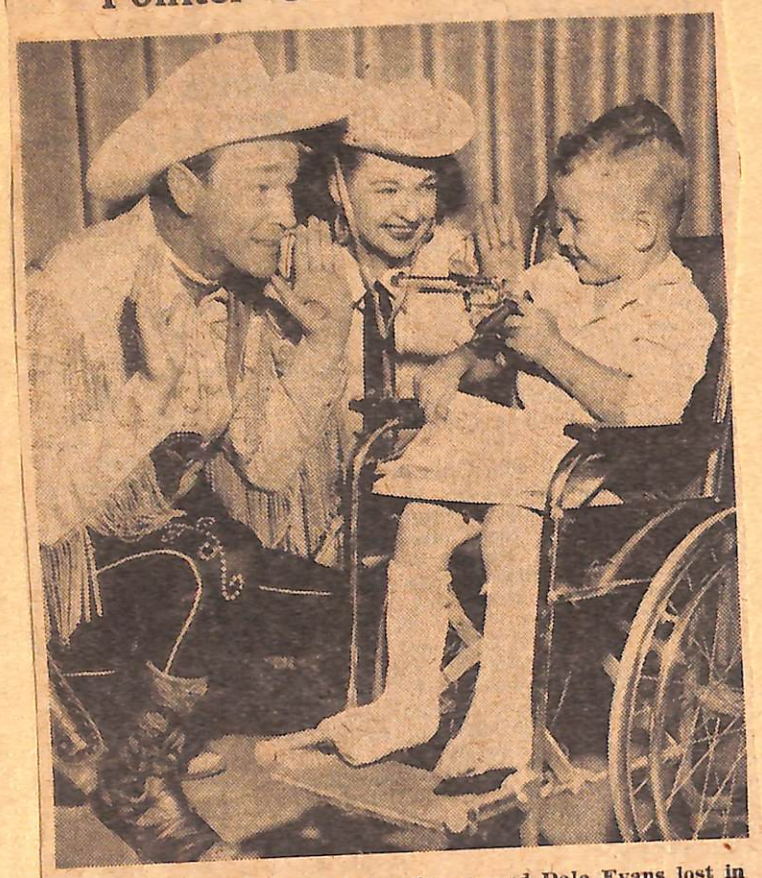
The show was sponsored by the Hadji Association of Melha Temple of Shriners, with Edward Baker the chairman.

Surgeon Does Good Job as Turkey Carver

Dr. Garry DeN. Hough, Jr., right, chief of stafft Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, lends lends his surgeon's technique to the carving of Thanksgiving turkeys yesterday as 50 hospitalized youngsters were served holiday dinners at Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, Herbert Scott, center.

Sept 19

Pointer On Fast Gunplay



The tables were turned as Roy Rogers and Dale Evans lost in a draw against Michael Joy, 4, of Meriden, Conn., during a show for patients of Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, Thursday. Roy and his troupe, The Sons of the Pioneers, were literally held up at the hospital when the enthusiasm of the young audience forced him to remain twice as long as he had planned.

Two Hospitals to get 4-H Prize Beef

Left to right are Donald H. Mudd, chairman of the Shriner's Hospital, accepting the gift on behalf of the Shriners from Paul Peltier, public relations representative, at Popular's Sixteen Acres market.

The young patients at the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children and at the Newington (Conn.), Hospital for Crippled Children will shortly be feasting on some of the most expensive beef in the world.

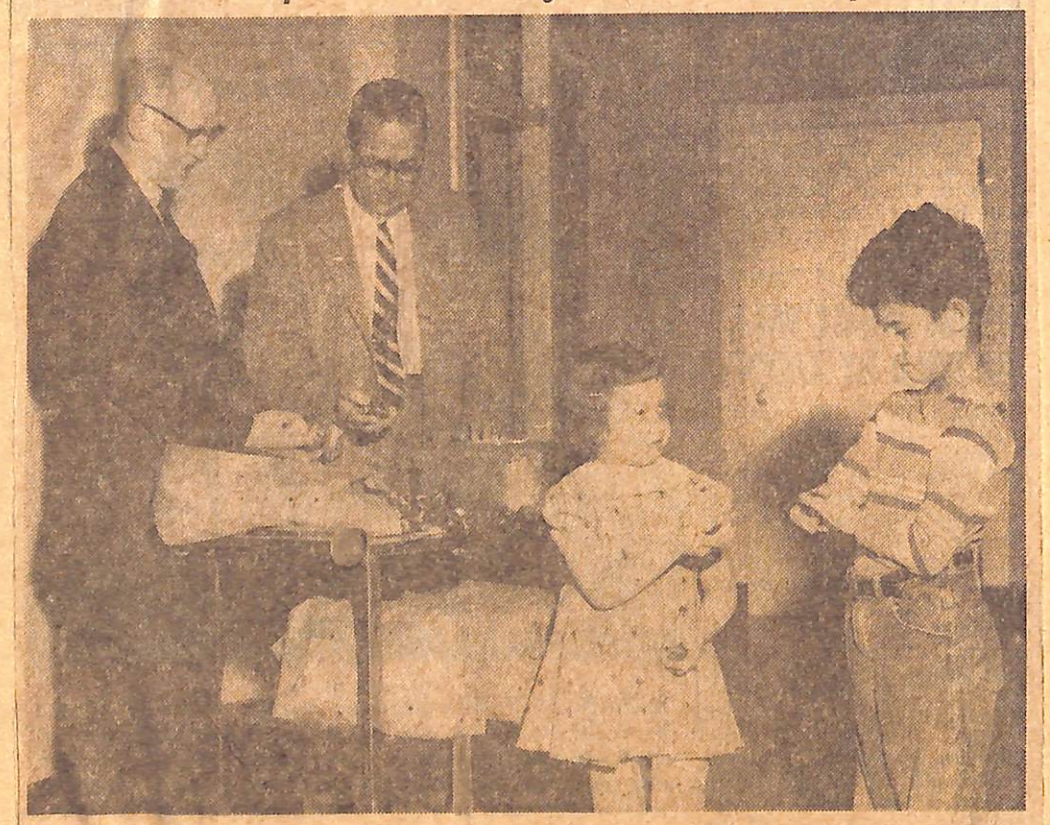
Popular Markets, which paid $7.40 a pound for the 865-pound Aberdeen Angus steer that won Grand Champion 4-H baby beef honors at the Eastern States Exposition, announced today it would divide the dressed and cured cuts from the animal between the two hospitals.

Popular Markets paid $6401 for the Grand Champion at the public auction held two weeks ago. It was the second highest price ever paid for a Grand Champion in the history of the baby beef competition.

The Newington presentation will be made at Popular's meat warehouse in Hartford.

1250 Tulips to Beautify Shriners' Hospital

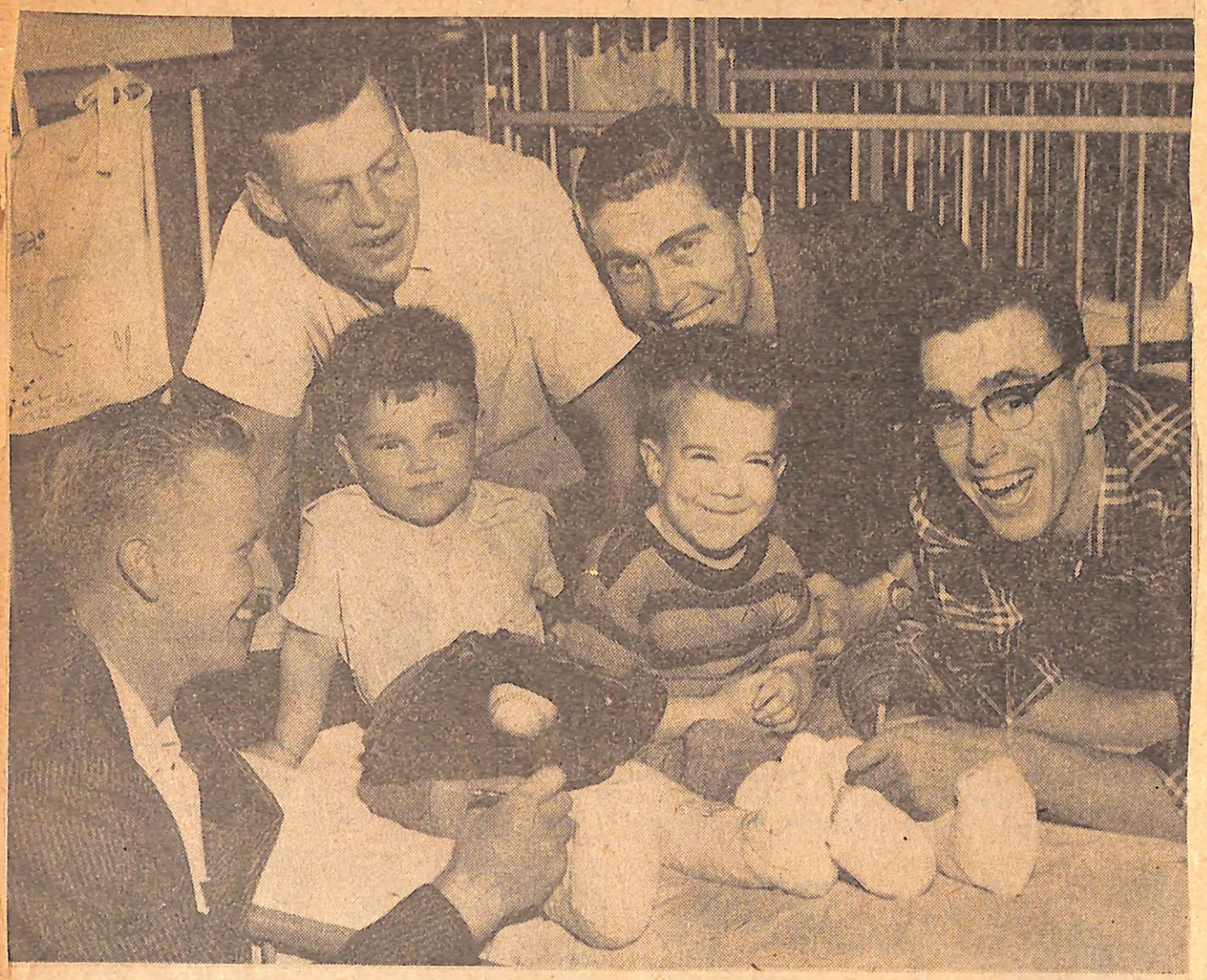
10/31/58



The Massachusetts Nurserymen's Association today donated 1250 imported Dutch tulip bulbs to the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children. Floyd A. Oatman, treasurer and general manager of Adams Nursery, who represented the state association at the presentation ceremony, is shown at left. Others pictured, from the left, are: Donald H. Mudd, chairman of the board of the hospital; Pamela Anthony of Lubec, Me.; and David Stever of Bath, N. Y. The bulbs were planted this afternoon. The Nurserymen's Association also presented a similar number of tulip bulbs to the Children's Hospital in Boston.

UALIFYING AT BALTUSROL; BEN HO(

Little Giants Give Youngsters Big Thrill



(Sunday Republican Staff Photo)

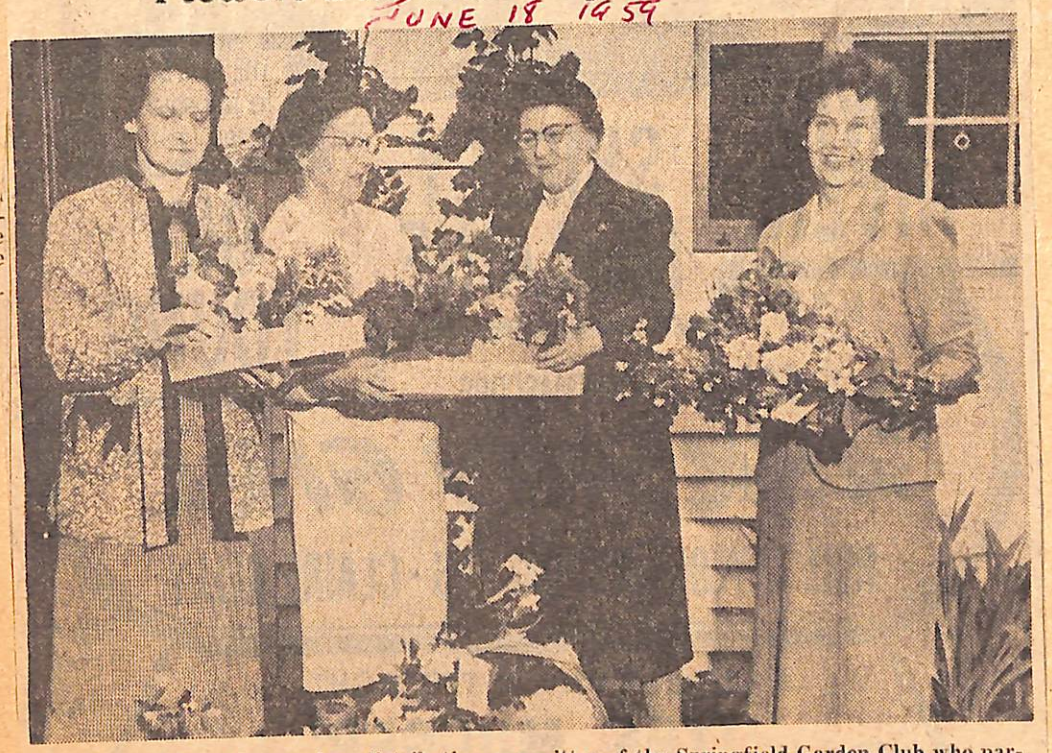
Four members of the Springfield Giants visited Shriners Hospital in Springfield Saturday and gave the youngsters there some big thrills. Here they are signing autographs for Arthur Dority (left) of Camden, Me., and Lawrence Childs of Painted Post, N. Y. The players, left to right, are Vic Davis, Bob Farley, Sam Hernandez and Al Johnston. The visit was made in conjunction with Shriners Night, which will be staged at Pynchon Park on Friday.

'Slowest Gun Alive' at Hospital

Cowboy comic Smiley Burnette, in town over the week end for appearances at a drive-in theater, toured the wards of the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children to cheer the young patients with his perennially amusing cutups. Here the "slowest gun alive" is shown at the bedside of 12-year-old Dolores Lamantia of Cranston, R. I.

Flowers Distributed by Garden Club

JUNE 18 1959



Members of the Longmeadow distribution committee of the Springfield Garden Club who participated in the annual distribution of flowers to the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children, Home for Aged Women, and Home for Aged Men, yesterday, are shown above, left to right: Mrs. E. Wesley Smith, Mrs. Chester Chambers, Longmeadow group chairman, Mrs. Charles Sears, retiring general chairman, and Mrs. Ralph A. Stout.

'Chesty' Makes New Friend

Karen Staponowich of Oneida, N. Y., a patient at the Shriners' Hospital in Springfield, makes friends with Chesty Smedley, bulldog mascot of the First Rifle Co., Marine Corps Reserve, which presented a band concert and formal drill for inmates at the hospital Sunday afternoon. Making the introduction is MSgt. William Trope of Springfield.

OHIO MAN BUYS THEATER, THEN GIVES EQUIPMENT TO SHRINERS' HOSPITAL HERE

Movie Projection Outfit, 750 Chairs Delivered to Local Institution

Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children, which until today had a movie projection booth but no equipment, can now look forward to presenting movie programs to young patients at the Carew St. facility.

The expanded program will be made possible by a gift of movie projection equipment plus 750 theater chairs which arrived at the hospital today by van from Akron, O.

Donald H. Mudd, a past potentate of Melha Temple and chairman of the hospital board, explained that the van load of equipment represents a gift from Walter Jesse of Akron, O., a Shriner.

Buys Theater

Seems that Mr. Jesse recently purchased an Akron theater and decided he wanted to donate the contents to a Shrine Hospital. He selected the Springfield hospital as the object of his gift and United Van Lines, Inc., of St. Louis, Mo., stepped into the picture to assist in the donation and provide full transportation.

The movie projection equipment, valued at $7500, was loaded Thursday into a large van at Akron and began its journey here under supervision of the Ludwig Co. of Akron.

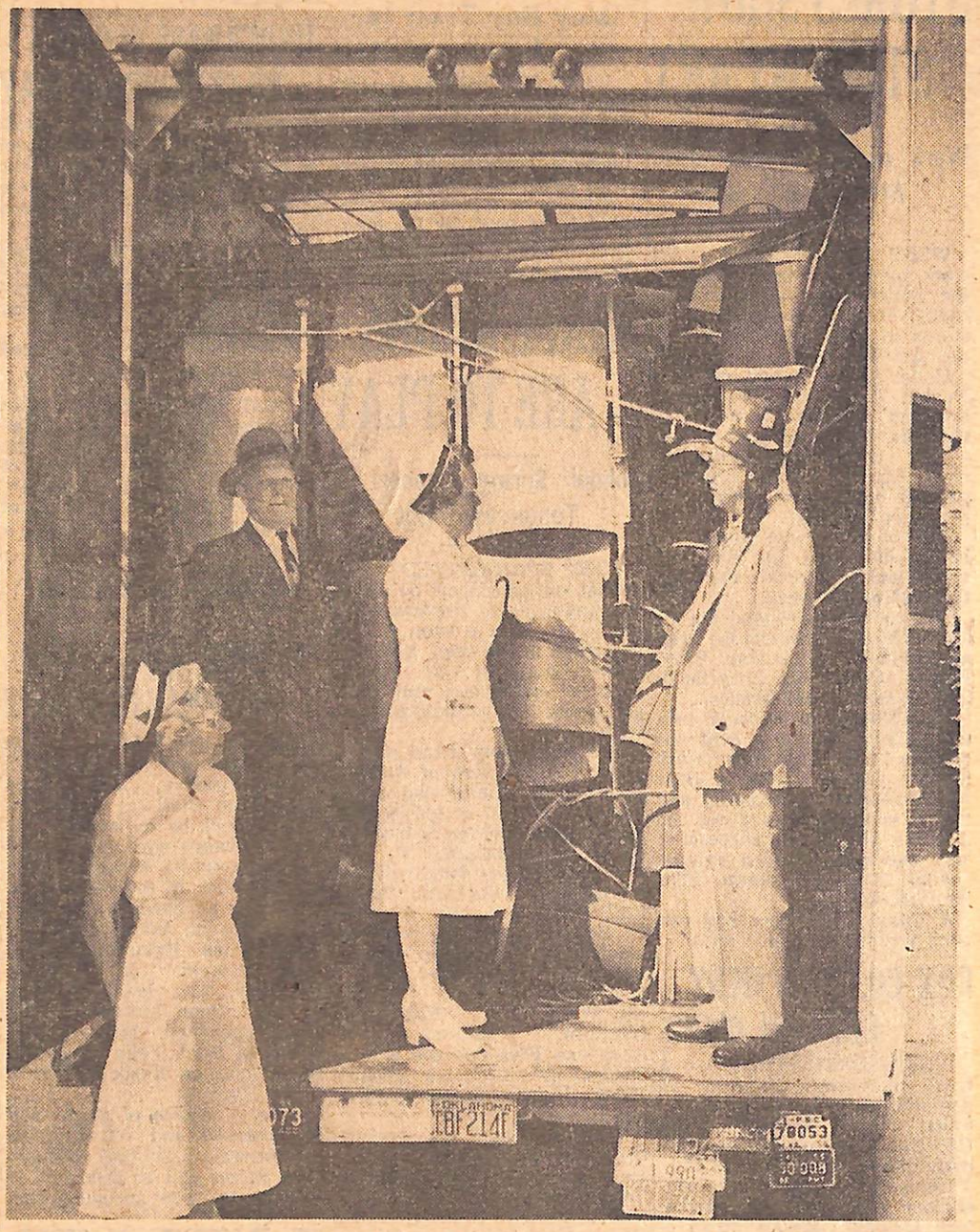
The donation includes projector, sound equipment, screen, cabinets, and other items. With the 750 chairs added on, the total gift was estimated to come to about $10,000.

Temporary Storing

Mr. Mudd said the movie equipment and chairs will be put into temporary storage in the city until hospital officials decide just how the gift will be used. Mr. Mudd pointed out that the movie equipment will fit into the hospital projection booth and the hospital "school room" will probably be the scene of future movie showings.

Elmer D. Litch of Elmer D. Litch, Inc., of this city, was on hand at the hospital today supervising operation "movie moving van." The Litch concern is a local agent for United Van Lines. The jaunt here from Akron was a one-man job with Jay Wassmuth of Downingtown, Pa., the driver on the long haul.

Also playing a big part in getting the movie gift to Springfield was Potentate Carl H. Knoch of Tadmore (Shrine) Temple, Akron.



The contents of this moving van add up to many hours of enjoyment for patients at Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children on Carew St. The van, which arrived today from Akron, O., contains movie equipment valued at $7500 plus theater chairs. The theater equipment, the gift of a Shriner in Akron, will be put into use soon at the hospital. Left to right inspecting the van are: Miss Rachel M. Field, assistant hospital director; Elmer D. Litch, a local agent for United Van Lines; Miss Dorothy G. Forsythe, hospital director, and Donald H. Mudd, chairman of the hospital board.

Feb 15, 1958

Shriners' Hospital Children Are Presented Rag Dolls

Children at Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children this week received a carton of 30 "Sew-it-yourself" dolls and toys from a South Orange, N. J. woman who had devoted the greater part of her life making the rag dolls for sick or hospitalized children. She is Charlotte Davis and she has given about 900 of the dolls away to date.

Her unusual hobby began some years ago when she was taken ill. For a period of about a year she was forced to remain quiet. In this period her grandmother taught her to knit, crochet and sew. Ever since Mrs. Davis has been teaching other children to sew as a mean of keeping them quiet and amused during their convalescence.

Mrs. Davis tells this story:

"I started by making doll clothes. As I became more skilled I would make rag dolls and stuffed toys for any younger sisters and brother. When hearing of a child being ill I would cut out clothes for their doll or make them a rag doll and pin the different garments together with little notes telling the child how to sew them.

"Everyone who saw these dolls and clothes liked them so well they convinced me I should make them in quantities so many convalescing and handicapped children could learn to sew nicely and in a pleasant way, and partially compensate them for their inability to run and play.

"In attempting to distribute these doll kits, I soon learned that hospital staffs do not have money budgeted for providing items of this type to patients. I had 1500 of these kits made up and boxed with beautifully illustrated instruction sheets. My original idea was to sell these kits to hospital staffs and institutions for cost.

"To find a way out of my difficulty I hit on the idea of selling to the department stores to recover the cost of materials, and then, give them to the hospitals. The best department stores buy them for retailing as they are a beautiful product.

"I now have twelve versions of these sock dolls. These dolls are beautiful and have to be seen to be appreciated as it is impossible to imagine what can be done with a sock, yarn, costumes and a little ingenuity. When complete these dolls are 15 to 16 inches tall. All dolls have names.

"Baby Louise" is the easiest to make and was made as a first lession. It has a plastic face, terrycloth hair, and real baby clothes including a long nightgown, short sack and booties with feather stitching, diaper and hair ribbon.

"There is a "Pigtail Lottie" with plastic face, gold or black braids, a real little girl dress, needlework ruffled slip, panties and white shoes.

"A boy and girl rabbit and a boy and girl bear with beautiful molded latex heads that can be washed and cannot break or chip. These dolls are called "Johnny," "Jo-Ann," "Honey," and "Happy."

"My latest dolls I called "Dolls of All Races." There are three girls, "May" Chinese, "Tomo" Japanese, "Dove" Indian and two boys, "Sam' Negro and "Jimmy" Caucasian. These dolls have embroidered faces and appropriate costumes and are completely washable."

'Don't Ouote Me'

WAABI Shares With Children

The children of Shriners' Hospital know that Carrie Annino's cake not only looks good, but tastes good too! Mrs. Bertha Miller, shown above, President of the Springfield Chapter, escorted the cake that was transported by truck to the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children, as it was the WAABI's wish that these children share the pleasure of this delicious masterpiece in the art of baking.

Four Mouseketeers Cheer Children

Walt Disney's Mousketeers of TV's Mickey Mouse Club visited the Shriners' Hospital in Carew St. yesterday, signing autographs for the youngsters. In front are, left to right, Dale Miller of Medford with Mousketeer Doreen Tracey and Annette Funicello with Donald Bastien of Warwick Neck, R. I. In rear are, left to right, Janet Jones of Guilford, Conn.; Head Mousketeer Jimmie Dodd, Cheryl Greenleaf of Bath, Me.; Tommy Cole and DonnaAshley of Pittsfield.

Springfield Union
Dues. Mar. 4, 1958

Master Bakers Party Hosts

Master Bakers of Western Massachusetts gave a birthday party for children at Shriners' Hospital Sunday afternoon. Left to right are Betty Lou Keegan, 13, of Dover Plains, N. Y.; Gus Tomassetti, playing the accordion; and Barbara Glynn, 11, of Scranton, R. I.

TREAT FOR TOTS

A group of members of the Springfield Obedience Dog Training Club escorted their dogs to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children of a recent Sunday afternoon to treat hospitalized youngsters to an exhibition of the good manners the canines have acquired through attendance at obedience training classes. The children were quick to make friends with their good-natured canine visitors and had a wonderful time watching them demonstrate their intelligence and alertness. The Obedience Training Club for dogs, incidentally, meets in the gymnasium of Hope Congregational Church, Hawley Street, every Tuesday evening at 7:30. Visitors and dog owners are welcome to observe the classes in session.

SPECIAL TREAT

"Prince," a handsome German shepherd, owned by Martin Naglieri, treated one of the hospital's youngsters to a ride around the ward in his wheel chair. Needless to say, the child loved it.

THE SPRINGFIELD SUNDAY REPUBLICAN • SPRINGFIELD, MASS. • FEBRUARY 16, 1958

FRIENDLY COLLIE

"Chuckie," a collie owned by Sally Neef, didn't wait to be introduced to the hospital's youngsters. He hopped right into their cribs to bark a warm "hello!"

SEVERE CRITIC

"Falcon," an intelligent boxer, owned by Mrs. Jean Hall, joined the children as they watched the dogs go through their paces. As can be easily seen, he was a severe critic.

MAKING FRIENDS

"Well, how ja do?" is what Mrs. Stella Stefanik's French poodle, "Cherie," is saying to a small admirer.

CANINE QUEEN

"Duchess," a black cocker spaniel, belonging to club member Mrs. Stella Stefanik, obligingly entertained the small patients. "Duchess," incidentally, was named the "Outstanding Obedience Dog of 1956" by Popular Dog magazine.

READY FOR ACTION
These Obedience Club members and their dogs were given a warm ovation by the children. Left to right are: Mrs. Margaret McClenaghan, instructor and president of the SOTC; Roger Gagnon, Mrs. Stella Stefanik, Mrs. Anita Dolan and Mrs. and Mrs. Jean Hall.

-Left-

ROOTING SECTION
Mrs. Anita Dolan's wire-haired-terrier, "Spotty," joined this pair of small patients as they rooted for their favorite dogs.

HEY, WHAT'S THIS?
Well, it looks like---and it is---Roger Gagnon's wire-haired-terrier, "Sharkey," enjoying a ride on the hospital merry-go-round with a small patient.